Boy's Death in Plane Prank Shocks City



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22 RESCUED

FROM PLANE RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

(UPI)—The air ministry announced that all 22 persons were rescued from an Argen-tine State Airlines plane that

crashed into the Atlantic

The plane, a DC-6, went into the sea around 11.30 a.m. some 70 miles southwest

near Rio today,



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ENGINE STARTED BY SURPRISE

Hit by Propeller Of Runaway Craft

One Boy Escapes Elk Lake Tragedy

A runaway float plane at Elk Lake Monday night killed one of two boys who started the engine while playing with the controls.

He died instantly, the propel-ler severing his body below the shoulders. An inquest will be held Friday

at 10 a.m. at McCall Brothers / The second boy, barely escaping the whirling blades, flound-

Dead is John Frederick Mar-

land, was returned to his home after treatment at St. Joseph's didn't take off.

"It was a miracle the plane didn't take off and crash across

throughout Victoria today. PIECED TOGETHER

From his account of the tragedy, and the stories told by two eye-witnesses who saw the accident from across the lake, police deduce the following.

working all day at a berry its engine in a flurry of chips farm. Returning home at about and sawdust.

5.45 p.m. they skirted the west Mr. Dawson said he was lead-

about 25 feet from shore near him two boys had started his a float recently installed by the plane, and one had been killed plane Owners' Association.

A flat-bottom skiff, said to be long to a Bert Rogers, was tied

to the float.

He said it was oven, IN THE COCKPIT

(Later, plane-owner Victor Dawson, local electrical contractor, said the plane was locked. "I have witnesses to that.")

Robert jumped out the other side and swam for shore. He did not see what happened to John. He never saw him again.

The plane, with throttle appropriate the plane with throttle appropriate to the plane with throttle appropriate the plane with the

ed him under its pontoons, it can be assessed TREES MINCED

The plane plunged and dipped, circling three times. It scooped the small skiff on top of its pontoons. One bite of the propeller ate a section out of the after thwart. Then it broke loose and charged into the shoreside brush, mincing trees and bushes into pulp.

Hot Dispute

Over Planes

On Elk Lake

Monday's tragic death of the shoreside brush, mincing trees and bushes into pulp. and bushes into pulp.

plane was still sawing into the propeller of a float plane on trees. The boat was across the Elk Lake came in the midst

B.C. Deal Set With Ottawa On Road Plan

wised the two provinces that they can go ahead with their programs under joint federal participation.

and George Austin that aircraft would menace swimmers in the Lake. Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow was the only committee mem Continued on Page 2

and George Austin that aircraft bould menace swimmers in the Schultz firm in March, 1955, and now is secretary treasurer of Bralorne Mines, took the box

Plane Owner ered in the lake for 10 minutes, ered in the lake for 10 minutes. Police took him to hospital.

The horrified survivor, Rob Elk Lake thanked God today it

the lake off and crash across the lake on swimmers or homes," said Victor Dawson, Slugget Road, Central Saanich electrical contractor.

police deduce the following:

John and Robert had been into the treed lakeside, killing

they saw the plane, moored meeting when police informed

untrained youths could start the Robert told police; "We de plane The motor was 24-hours Robert told police; "We de plane" cold. Fine priming adjustments would be necessary.

"You'd have to put a 40-pound pull on the warter." He said his plane was locked

Victor but a window was apparently contrac-

Robert got inside the two seater aircraft. John was partly in the cockpit, trying to hold the boat at the same time.

"We were touching.

"We were touching everything." the police quoted Robert. Without any warning, the plane started, he told them.

John climbed from the plane on one side, apparently trying to get into the boat.

Robert jumped out the other. Robert jumped out the other from Red Lake, Ont., in March.

parently wide open, circled parents' written permission.
wildly, tugging against its Damage to the plane may go mooring line. Twice it charged as high as \$1,000. The engine on Robert as he swam. Once it will have to be removed before

Monday's tragic death of a When police arrived, the 16-year-old boy in the spinning ontoons.

The severed body lay partly

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Lake came in the midst
of a months-long argument between City Hall and the owner
of the aircraft

Only hours before the freak accident, the city legal department mailed a letter to the De-partment of Transport as part

Minister Hamilton said today.

Mr. Hamilton gave the information to the Commons committee on mines, forests and waters.

He said he has formally added the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces that would menace swimmers in the manufacture of the two provinces of two provinces of the two provinces of the two provinces of two

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DEATH PLANE AFTER RAMPAGE boy, John Marrison, 15. Below right, survivor, 16-year-old Robert Turnbull. Two eye witnesses to the tragedy, Robert Cleland, 15, left and Frank Gib bons, 18, inspect plane after its wild He missed death by inches as plane,

rampage which killed boy at Elk Lake Monday night, Below left, the dead throttle wide, charged over (Times Photo by Robin Clarke.)



JOHN MARRISON

ROBERT TURNBULL

Sommers Facing 22nd Day of Trial

of an intensive study to determine how much control the city has over the lake.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The women on the jury. She returned to the French North African colony despite de Gaulle's notice to the UN only despite de Gaulle's notice to the community of the The argument began April 21 its 38-count bribery conspiracy to explain the significance when Victor Dawson, president of the Victoria Float Plane forests minister Robert Som ing. In most case the amounts government has reached "com. Owners' Association, headed a mers and others.

in the 22nd day of the trial.

The day marked the end of testimony by the Crown's chief witness, Charles Eversfield, who was excused after appearing briefly for his 12th day. Crown's case is mainly built on 15 documents Eversfield took from the files of Pacific Coast Ser vices Limited when he quit his

Dr. Alvarez ____ 5 Sports _____ 10, 11 Your Horoscope 25 of the illness of one of three

piete agreement in substance" delegation that asked Victoria sanich beaches and parks comkatchewan on construction of mittee for permission to estabaccess roads to resources areas, Northern Affairs and Resources plane base on Elk Lake,
Minister Hamilton said today.

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mons, was granted a divorce from his wife here today.

Algeria 'Rebels' Threaten Split

untangle France from a snarl of domestic and foreign prob-

elections in Algeria within a month and demanded a house-cleaning of political parties in

The communique was met with official silence here, but it was unofficially reported to have stirred up a deep suspicion that the Algerian right-wingers want nothing less than one was under the United Nations.

I day proposed a new try at both in developing their resources and in assuring the resources are resources and in assuring the resources are resources. party rule in France.

The committee—formed after the May 13 revolt in Algiers—still holds extensive power in the French North Africa. of ruling role.

De Gaulle today outlined his plans for stabilizing the French economy in separate talks with union leaders and employers.

The general told a delegation from the Catholic Trade Union Federation he wants labor given legislative and not merely consultative powers. De Gaulle also met a delega

tion from the powerful French Employers' Association under

Employers Association under President Georges Villiers. Villiers said he told the premier; "We believe in ex-pansion. It may have to be a little slower than in the past as we have been growing too fast."

they'd like to see all de Gaulle divided in three parts.

. . One thing about our cousins t' th' South, they let y' know what they're goin' t' do in plenty o' time for You Know Who t' do it first.

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If th' movies are through with th' Bridge on the River Kwai we cod use it on the Georgia Strait.

Ike Offers **Atom Meet** On July 1

Moon-Rocket Iry

Planned for August

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi-

The White House made public letter from the president stating the Swiss government has agreed to the Geneva site, which Eisenhower said would be preferable to Moscow from the U.S. viewpoint,

Khrushchev in agreeing to such talks had suggested they be held in his own capital. Eisenhower told the Russian premier the U.S. would not object to the inclusion of experts from Czechoslovakia

and Poland on Russia's side. The Western powers participating, he said, would be the United Kingdom, France, the U.S. and possibly other coun-

In principle to their joining later in the discussions if it is agreed during the course of the talks that this is necessary or useful."

others.

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Hopkins University where he countries in Europe, the Commonwealth mencement exercises at Johns related to one another.

"Only in this way shall we give here the countries in Europe, the Commonwealth mencement exercises at Johns related to one another.

INDIA TO JOIN IN?

as India into the talks. Eisenhower suggested provision should be made for the against Communist aggression.

"But I am not without hope," talks to continue slightly longer than the three or four weeks he said, "that we may succeed ranged which Khrushchev had suggest-

ed earlier in the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange. This might be advisable to

The presidential letter said: tween East and West.

"These talks would be undertaken without commitment as to the final decision on the relationship of nuclear test suspension to other more important disarmament measures I to tween East and West.

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He flies to Ottawa Wednesday for talks with Prime Minstantial Conference and with the said it can be done dinner tonight, following an afternoon conference with State Secretary Dulles.

ents in Algeria threatened a millan, here to confer with armament of both nuclear and break with Premier Charles de Eisenhower, had been informed conventional weapons. to of the contents of the reply

A communique from the All Sandys Urges Algeria Committee of Public Safety opposed his plan for local New Arms Bid

for the prevention of war."

U.S. Proposes Three Attempts

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Lt.-Gen. S. E. Anderson, director of air research and development command, said today that the U.S. Air Force will "shoot for the Moon" in

three "lunar probes" this year. The others are scheduled for ver proposed to September and October, he added,

dent Elsennower proposed to day to Soviet Premier Khrush.

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Tiree-stage rockets whose main power plants at takeoff will

be modified Thor missles will propel the projectiles over a 2/8, 000 mile course to the moon in 2½ days, Anderson said. The vehicles will be modification of military missiles, he

The Thor is a 1.500-mile-range weapon. At least 13 have been test fired and of these at least five have been successful.

Anderson said that even if the rockets miss the moon, they will become "real interesting scientific satellites" because their eliptical orbits will carry them far out into space and possibly around the moon and earth in a sort of figure eight. However the defence department claimed later it has the

on when to shoot for the moon, and it hasn't set any final

To Peace by Easy Steps' Mac's Aim

has indicated Russia would not object to the inclusion of addibardional Western nations having tional Western nations having experts in nuclear test detection.

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PARIS (CP) French insurg British Prime Minister Mac can be made in controlled dis-Control is really the essence

the British prime minister said. DECIDED ON URGES FREER TRADE "Once both sides agree to ex-

eriment in this we shall have really made a start. We will have established a beginning of confidence. And confidence means peace."

rance.

LONDON (UPI)—Britain to to under-developed countries day proposed a new try at both in developing their own resources and in assuring them

OTTAWA (CP) - Negotia-

tions have not broken down in the West Coast strike tying up CPR vessels operating be tween Vancouver Island and minister Fairclough said to-

nomic front."

That mills let such countries a describing said the Western Eisenhower and Macmillan as India into the talks. alliance has served well and on Monday here a closely must be continued as a shield guarded private session in the White House cabinet room.

It lasted 21/2 hours and widely-disarmament, little by little, if not all at nuclear testing, atomic power once, in making some progress for peace, missile-launching once, in making some progress toward the relaxation of tensions in the world."

for peace, missile launching sites in Britain, the Soviet economic offensive, the Atlantic resolve the complex technical questions involved, Eisenhower said.

The presidential letter said:

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The presidential letter said: Eisenhower at a White House dinner tonight, following an

ARROW JET PEARKES HINTS

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence Minister Pearkes today gave a clear indication that the government will order the supersonic Arrow into full production

He said before the Com-mons' estimates committee that the manned bomber will be used "for a long time to come." The Arrow, being developed by Avro Aircraft Limited, Malton, Ont., is designed as a bomber inter-

ceptor.

For "many years yet" it is expected the main threat to North America would come from manned or un-manned bombers.

Canada Plans New Strategy In Event of War-Pearkes

By VICTOR MACKIE

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Canadian defence department at the next war. tribution to NATO, the Commons estimates commit But with Russia having a This continent would tee Tuesday. The new concept known fleet of 500 or more sub-had forced change in Canadian marines, some equipped to fire other world war, Gen. Pearkes and American planning, he said.

ning of the next world war serve to be convoyed to Europe dian forces now stationed in when he outlined the role of the immediately after the start of Europe as part of Canada's con-

The minister said the end of few believed to be driven by

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Correspondent

OTTAWA — A short furious period of intense fighting with great nuclear activity through out the NATO countries and possibly on this continent is expected immediately following the outbreak of the next war.

Russian submarine fleets would attempt to break into the Atlantic to sink NATO vessels and to launch nuclear attacks argainst Europe and North Am.

The minister said the end of few believed to be driven by the manned bomber is not yet in sight, Russia was reported to have between 1,500 and 1,700 strategy. Convoying the hallowing authorities had revised their authorities had revised authorities had revised their authorities had revised authorities had revised their authorities

RCN Boosts Order For Sub Killers

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"I HEARD IT"

work three-quarters of a mile being laid off today on a tem STILL UNDER STUDY from the plane when "I heard porary basis.

The city legal departm

". . then it hit the boat. There was a shower of reddish brown was the plane—then it went round again, straightened out and went into the shore, and cor tinued running there for 15

THOUGHT IT WAS FIRE

what I'd seen and took the Leckie, 535 Brookleigh), who the shore. Leckie, 535 Brookleigh), who has a powerboat. His son and an officer went over in the boat and tried to shut the engine off."

The role of the Canadian ing that it comes under the Navy had been also switched. Navy had been also switched. No longer was the emphasis on convoy duty, but on hunting out "is the group that will have heavy tree branch.

on his paper route, also across tasks confronting the NATO the lake from the plane,

away. It started going in circles. Then I saw the shower of

"I was the first one here. The engine was still running and the plane was advancing slowly into the bush. I saw the body. I was just going to get the police. I got up the road and sail, two lafter it has served its release. rode over here right away.

MANY MORE CALLS

They couldn't get near the plane the minister said. until it stopped itself. They said numerous anonymous calls. The crater of the Haleakala

pital, Saanich police set about in circumference. the task of recovering the body of the dead boy. Grappling hooks and lamps were unsuc PUBLIC AUCTION cessful throughout the night.
Today, RCN skin divers as-

Mother of the dead boy, Mrs. Flora Marrison, collapsed when police brought her news of the

she sobbed, "take care of them 1957 Evinrude 25-H.P. Motor while they are in their teens. They are very hard to keep track of ..."

John, a student at McKenzie Ave. School until he started work recently, would have been 16 in October

HERO OF RESCUE

There are six surviving brothers and sisters: Mrs. Herbert Barker; Herbert, Jimmy at home; Alan Marrison of Kemp Road, Sooke; Mrs. R. W. Davis of Vancouver, and Mrs. Joan McGraw of Langford.

Robert Turnbull was in the news last year when he helped rescue a boy from the Gorge. On June 19, 1957, he was one of three boys who rescued David Harvey, 18, 318 Uganda, who was almost drowned when he fell into the Gorge near the bridge at Tillicum Road.

Robert attended S. J. Willis School until just over a year

1,726 Register For Grade One

Some 1,726 Greater Victoria children have been registered for Grade One classes this fall, school inspector John Gough said today.

addition, 1,069 children have been registered for entry-into nine kindergarten classes the Greater Victoria School Board hopes will be available this year.

Mr. Gough said current attendance in Grade One classes is 2,006 and "we expect to approach that figure when all the registrations for the fall are in.

He added that all parents who the school system for the first time this year should fill out registration forms registration forms immediately at the nearest elementary school.

DRY INSIDE FIR CAMERON ACTIVE FUEL

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has been authorized to place has been authorized to be and sub-orders for six new anti-sub-death craft, informed City Hall marine destroyer escorts, in-May 26 that the association inmarine destroyer escorts, instead of the four announced in the boat, partly on a pon-toon. The upper portion was

hissing.

Saanich constable Bob Kirby at Ottawa today by George R.

Pearkes, MP for Esquimalt-"He had apparently swum out saanich, and welcomed here by again after the struggle to avoid shipbuilders who expressed

decided which Canadian ship-yard would be given the job.

Frank Gibbons, 18, of 556 Meanwhile a spokesman for of property on the west side Brookleigh, was doing his home Yarrows Ltd. said 100 men were clear of all obstructions."

diameter, and appeared definitely out of control."

It started a fourth circle.

It is hoped the men will be Ald.

... PEARKES

"I thought he was on fire marine which the Russians had I went and got my car. I saw in large quantity were capable police cars and knew someone of cruising for long periods and the lake and there will be m had reported it. I told police could be stationed offshore to em to launch nuclear missiles against its recreational value," he said. Mr. Leckie's home (Ernest cities that were inland or on

Robert "Butch" Cleland, 15, of 5020 Westleigh, was collecting on his paper route, also correct the minister said.

"One of the most important lake "I saw them move it so it commanders will be to prevent the emergence of the Russian faced out. I thought it was
going to take off and thought
I'd watch it.

"They started the engine up
and it sounded full tilt right
away. It started going in cir.

The submarines constituted a . I got on my bike and The submarines constituted a grave threat to NATO convoys

got up the road and saw two after it has served its role of bibe cars coming in the same hunting day and ageroying submarines in the initial phases of the war will convert to the Bus Smash Kills 17 Constables Kirby and Ted role of escort duty after the Owens were first to arrive. nuclear battles have been won,

were received by the police, the volcano in the Hawaiian islands, After rushing Robert to hos towering 10,000 feet, is 20 miles

TOMORROW

10 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. - 7.30 7.30 P.M.

14' RUNABOUT With

(Electric Start) Factory Built Trailer

In Water 6 Times PONTOON NOVELTY BOAT

Two 9' Plywood Runabouts (Boats Sold at 8.30 Sharp) Pair of Sheraton Chests of Drawers

Set of 6 Victorian Diners Vilas Maple Twin B.R. Suite Victorian Style Wing Chair Blond Maple Single Bed Kneehole Desk

Twin and Double B.R. Suites 21" TV Sets Viking Fridge and Others Electric Player Piano Wrought Iron Dinette Suites

Chesterfield Suites
Mantel Radios, Pair of Lamp 1957 Westinghouse 13 Cu. Ft. Deep-Freeze Interesting Art Glass and China

1.30 P.M.

Bolens Garden Tractor Tilt Arbor Table Saw and Motor 10-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Motor

Worm Drill and Motor Complete Welding Outfit 2 8-mm, Movie Projectors 2-Year-Old Cyclos Oll Range Set of Socket Wrenches Lot of Small Tools

Washing Machines 6 Carpets-Various Sizes ingle and Double Beds Chests of Drawers Pictures, Books, Glass, China Stamp Collection

10 A.M.

Office Safe W/C, Electric, Gas Ranges Oil Tanks and Stands

Garden Lawn Roller Cottage Piano in Walnut Case Outboard Motor — Bicycles Garden Tools — Lawn Mowers 10 Restaurant Stools Lot of Garden Hose, Etc.

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A SURVIVOR

ber favoring the application, arguing that the base should be allowed at least for the winter.

TORONTO (CP) An experiment of the control of

confirmed the committee's re-jection of the application, over The Royal Canadian Navy the protests of Ald. Edgelow. Mr. Dawson, owner of the

> tended to go ahead and use the lake anyway, operating from privately owned frontage.

cent of the Lake frontage.)

"Elk Lake is presently represenfed on the international air bird cage, twisted and crushed maps of the world as an uncer under the debris.

"Since your council has in Across the north arm of the lake, two schoolboys watched the tragedy without realizing its seriousness.

Local shipburiders said that, if available a portion of the lake two schoolboys watched the tragedy without realizing its seriousness.

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The city legal department was He went outside to watch the lane take off, he said.

Layoff is necessary because instructed to make a construction of the city's powwork being carried out on the ers over use of the lake when work being carried out on the ers over use of the lake when plane take off, he said.

"It was circling counter-clockwise, in circles 150 feet in tract for which was awarded ceived, The subject is still under

It is hoped the men will be Ald. M. H. Mooney, chairman was a shower of reasonable and the plane, then it went round the plane, then it went round stands at about 170. partment of transport.

But Coun. Chatterton called upon the people of Saanich for nited action to stop Elk Lake from being used by aircraft or speedboats

"they will with time, take over accidents with the area losing Mayor Scurrah said council had dealt with the situation as far as it could but "we can'

the final say on whether air-craft can be barred from the

"I don't think council can discuss it until we have all the facts regarding the legality of aircraft using the lake.

Bombs Fly in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Seventeen bombs blasted shops and streets in Beirut Monday, killing three Leban-ese. The bombs were part of a terror campaign by rebel shows closed and tension high against President Camille

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) -An open-air bus loaded with a weekend crowd overfurned and burned on a bridge near here Monday, killing 17 persons and in-juring about 20.

ly woman was led from her blast-shattered Bathurst Street apartment Monday night mut-

tering: "Oh, my poor . . ." Rescuers couldn't make out

the name she was saying and at first feared a visitor was from shock she told them she

A few hours later a digger searching for missing apartment dwellers uncovered

of this low-cost form of family protection!

all-night search by workers who lapsed sections of all four floors, ling's 48 occupants were in their feared at one time that eight persons were trapped in the Thurston, in charge of the roared through the floors, peelnassive tangle of bricks, mortar search, said diggers uncovered ing off most of the south wall a ripped-open furnace boiler

John Armstrong, 53, superin-endent of the 30-year-old build the origin of the terrific explo-

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storey brick apartment building on northend Bathurst Street Monday night.

One torn body was recovered from the rubble today after an eaught by the blast, which collaborate and steel-helmeted construction crews continued to dig out the wreckage in case at hospital for shock, cuts and valve to put water in the street wisitors to the building had been bruises.

Mrs. Ella Aldridge, 72, and boiler without water in the heating system. Opening a valve to put water in the system opening a valve to put water in the system. Police said 39 of the build water entering the hot boiler—the recipe for a giant explosion.

CALL 3 5010

One Dead as Block Blows Up TORONTO (CP)—A violent covered police located Mrs. M. Despite the heavy damage ing on a furnace boiler Monday tolosion knifed upwards from McCec and attraction of the covered police located Mrs. M. Despite the heavy damage ing on a furnace boiler Monday

explosion knifed upwards from McGee and student Len Bartlett, there were few injuries to occur and the last of seven persons earlier pants. Mrs. Mabel Vicary, 57, may have been made to test the Mrs. Ella Aldridge, 72, and boiler without water in the

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IN PARLIAMENT

Day-Long Debate On Water Pollution

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA House debate meandering through the flotsam and jetsam of water pollution has agreed on the problem's urgency.

Day-long debate Monday found resolution was talked out. Most

all-party agreement with the speakers said they felt the motives behind a resolution in measure needed broadening to froduced by Eric Stefanson protect health, game and natu-(PC, Selkirk) to have the gov-ernment consider making pollu-tion offences punishable under was along the same lines as a

eriminal law. measure sponsored by Prime But while there were, unoffi- Minister Diefenbaker when an cial hints that the government opposition member. Mr. Stefanmay have some anti-pollution son quoted from his speeches legislation up its sleeve, the on the subject.

It would run from Flat Creek

Vancouver got a going-over Monday for its attempt to

Drastic Action Called For

One hint to possible government thinking came when Richard A, Bell (PC, Carleton) called forced or bolstered with stiffer meat dealers are operating an airlift between Rötterdam and airlift between Rotterdam and airl the problem a "necessity for penalties. decisive, yes, drastic action." Ernest Broome (PC, Vancou

R. P. Vivian (PC, Durham), a ver South) mentioned provimeat strike now paralyzing former Ontario health minister, sions of the Canada Shipping London docks, it was announced said industrial and domestic Act and the Fisheries Act which today. pollution of lakes and rivers would enable them to meet the was considered an urgent prob-need if amended.

was considered an urgent problem in 1913. It could be imagined how much greater the
need is today considered (PC, simcoe
need in the second (PC, s

Mr. Bell said the country a typhoid threat not could not afford pollution and H. W. Herridge (CCF, Koote day.

Final Wheat Board Payment

A surplus of more than \$25. New corporation taxes could and other perishable goods, 000,000 will be distributed short more than pay for a proposed some of which has been held ly, he said, and the payment development road in the Yukon, up for several weeks by the will mean a final price of \$1.58 Northern Affairs Minister Ham for No. 1 Northern. That is the second lowest price in the 12 years since the end of the Second World War,

The generally lower returns sult in new days lowests for oil could return the suggested the proposed for oil could return the suggested the suggest

The generally lower returns sult in new developments from were attributed to international which additional tax revenues were attributed to international which additional tax revenues price reductions and poor 1956 harvest weather which caused road-building cost.

grain deterioration. The wheat board's last annual report noted the difficulty imposed by quantities of lower-grade wheat for the 1956-57 period.

Which additional tax revenues would more than balance the mouth of the would more than balance the mouth of the mouth of the following more from Etsi and waters the road is expected to cost the federal government up to \$8,000,000.

* * * The government Monday reintroduced a bill amending the Indian Act which would make it Northwest Territories. Impossible for Indians or their descendants who accepted halfbreed lands or money scrip to be stricken from the stricken from t

the 1956-57 period.

Indian bands.

Acting Citizenship Minister
Fulton introduced the bill in the
last Parliament but calling of
the March 31 general election
precluded dealing with it. precluded dealing with it. Citizenship Minister Fair

clough brought the same bill Salaries of federal deputy back to the House Monday, ministers and those of similar back to the House Monday.

There was no discussion and the bill was given first reading.

\$2,000 and \$3,000 a year, it was

There was no discussion and the bill was given first reading.
Indians involved under terms learned Monday.

The boost, expected to go into the boost, expec of the bill accepted halfbreed lands or scrip instead of electing to live on Indian reserves. Many the deputies' salaries to a range of between \$18,000 and \$23,000 from the present \$16,000 and

Lupsi Kupsi Sewer \$18,000. Contract Junked By Vancouver Firm establish a garbage dump on Sea Island in neighboring Rich-

PORT ALBERNI (CP) The Sea Lupsi Kupsi sewer project here are withdrawing from their contract, city council learned Mon-Burnaby-Richmond, said Vancouver is prepared to sacrifice

Craig and Ralston Limited of Sea Island, in the mouth of the Vancouver, who earlier in the year withdrew equipment after running into difficulties in lay to build a garbage disposal the Somass River, notified council officially that they intend to roll through the residential sec-

tion of Sea Island at the rate of abandon the project. Reporting on a committee one a minute and would attract meeting held before the regular thousands of seaguils. council meeting, Mayor Loran
Jordon said the city is protected
by the company's bond and "more than likely the job will be finished by another contrac-

Drifter Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first Vancouver - area man charged under new small boat regulations with impaired boating, Alfred McMullen, 29, was convicted in police court Monday and fined \$100. Prosecutor Bruce Harvey told the court the North Vancouver man was found drifting in his boat on Burrard Inlet Saturday night.

The first mental hospital in North America was founded at Quebec in 1714 by Bishop Jean St. Valier.

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being flown into Britain each the Arctic Circle in Alaska, the

It should be solved by "research, nay West) suggested a federal Dominion provincial municipal provincial conference on conplete shutdown today as two appropriate penalties..."

West) suggested a federal London's docks faced a combe to make sure the venture would be safe for persons within and industrial co-operation and servation of water, forest and thirds of the 30,000 dock laborand outside the immediate area soil to set up national anti-pole in the same and for fish and wildlife.

A number of speakers sug-lution policy.

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Khrushchev Clears Pathway Family of 5 For Purge of Chief Rival

Civilian A-Bomb To Clear Harbor Studied by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The About 100 tons of meat are blasts to dig a harbor north of

not fully occupied during the mer to decide if the project ean be carried out. One purpose will

plan, the AEC said.

of the praesidium of the central committee, the group of leading committee members which wields the real power.

Until at least recently he headed all the propaganda and agitation, F. V. the contral committee's section on propaganda and agitation, F. V. the contral committee's section on propaganda and agitation, F. V. the contral committee's section on propaganda and agitation, F. V. the contral committee's section on propaganda and agitation, F. V. the contral committee's section on propaganda and agitation, F. V. the contral committee section under suslov since suslov since suslov since suslov under and replaced by L. F. Ilyichev. Since this was the key central committee section under suslov since suslov under andrei Zhdanov was largely responsible in 1948 for the implementation of Stalin's policy of putting Soviet creative artists

Science Now Without Pain Finds Healing Subset Suslov's autherity.

4. Khrushchev, speaking in in a steel vise of Communist

Starting Thursday!

the rug out from under his chief the rug out from under his chief Kremlin rival, Mikhail Suslov. If so, it could mean the begin ning of a move to purge Suslov. Suslov is a secretary of the Soviet Communist party's central committee, outranked only by First Secretary Khrushchevimself. He also is a member of the praesidium of the central committee, the group of leading.

1. He has been absent from sibly the vitriolic condemnation of empty theoreticians was directed at President Tito of Yugoslavia. But the real target may have been Suslov, the theoretician, as contrasted with theoretician.

2. Particularly important was Suslov's absence from the recent Communist summit meeting, indicating that he has been been Suslov, the theoretician, as contrasted with theoretician.

3. On May 17. A because give and a one-ton truck slammed of empty theoreticians was directed at President Tito of Yugoslavia. But the real target may have been Suslov, the theoretician, as contrasted with the real target may have been Suslov, the theoretician as contrasted with theoretician, as contrasted with

Bulgaria June 3, made an all- party control. MID-SEASON CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY Ilandard

Wiped Out In Car Crash

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Signs on the way out are too clear on the practical politicians. Osten stilled Monday when their small European car and a one-ton truck slammed the rug out from under his chief public appearances of the of empty theoreticians was

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1958

Thibouet and a passenger, 15-year-old Lyle Yleen, also of Deadwood, were only slightly

Bictoria Baily Times 3

Thibouet was believed to have been passing another vehicle when the collision occurred.

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another, 'very striking improve-ment' was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pass was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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The Voice of Britain

PRIME MINISTER MACMILLAN of Britain who, like Sir Winston Churchill, is the son of an American mother, has evidently made a profound impression upon the United

His speech last weekend at Green-Indiana, must rank with Churchill's famous speech at Fulton as a powerful appeal for trans-Atlantic unity. The unity in defence, Churchill appealed which Fulton, was quickly achieved. But as Mr. Macmillan says, the political and economic unity needed to sustain any successful defence has not yet been achieved. Thus the primary task of free world statesmanship, he adds, is to attain that unity at a time when Russia is advancing not by force of arms but by successful economic penetration.

There are too many barriers of trade and money, Mr. Macmillan argues, between the nations of the free world. These barriers grew up in an earlier time and under circumstances that no longer exist. They are not only an anachronism but a grave danger in the present age of a Western Alliance struggling with communism, but divided in its counsels, its commercial policies and its

With a striking appeal to history, which every American will under-stand, Mr. Macmillan recalls that the Thirteen Colonies were once weak and divided but they grew into the world's strongest nation by increasing co-operation in their daily lives.

So, he believes, the nations of the free world must grow together in framing joint policies far beyond the needs of military defence. They must not avoid but should seek interdependence wherein prosperity and strength for all will be found. "We cannot afford," says the British Prime Minister, "to think parochially."

At present too many men in Washington, London, Ottawa and elsewhere are thinking parochially The campaign to erect still higher barriers in the stream of world trade and thus by mistaken poncies to aid Russia's advance is flowing strongly everywhere. It clearly alarms Mr. Macmillan and he warns the American people bluntly against it as Churchill warned them at Fulton against military isolation. Will that warning be heeded in time not only free peoples hear it too?

in the United States but in other free nations?
Mr. Diefenbaker evidently was

thinking of the same things when he spoke at Middleton, Conn., while Macmillan was speaking in Indiana. The tone rather than the words of Mr. Diefenbaker's speech was significant. He seems to have advanced a long way from the easy assumption of last summer that Canada somehow can solve its economic problems by a purely negative and restricted policy of diverting its trade from the United States.
Instead, Mr. Diefenbaker like Mr.

standing and the co-operation of the United States to reduce Canada's present huge unfavorable trade balance in the American market. virtually the same words often used by Mr. Pearson, the Prime Minister says that collaboration in North American defence is not enough. There must be concerted policies also in business. There must be consultations to avoid policies by which one partner in the free world alliance carelessly and often thoughtlessly injures another partner.

To this end Mr. Diefenbaker

LOOSE ENDS

human labor but, as my neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, has lately found,

this idea, like so many others, is illusory

newadays when people generally do not

evan a mortgage for

In fact, he had perfected the man-

agement of his lawn by a method won-

derfully simple, efficient and cheap. Mrs.

Snifkin volunteered, long ago, to cut the

hown with an old-fashioned, unpowered

mower in order to keep her weight down

and Mr. Snifkin had generously allowed

THUS year after year he had

lounged upon the grass watching

Then came the machine. It entered

-a hopeful portent of man's con-

dillemma. There is always the

CHARMING salesman quickly con-

A vinced Mr. Snifkin that the gasoline-powered lawn mower could be operated

by any child even by Mr. Snifkin. He, in turn, offered to teach Mrs. Snifkin

how to operate it and looked forward

to many more years of lounging on the

There, as always happens, the whole

logic of the machine age fell flat on its

face. Mrs. Snifkin refused to touch the

trol over the universe. But no machine,

either sputnik or lawnmower, ever turns out like that. There is always the hid-

cisedo as spe

and without a machine

proposes two constructive steps. He The machine is not saving Mr. Snifkin's accepts for Canada the proposal labor. He has a machine advocated in the recent report of log harder than ever. Representatives Hays and Coffin that the Parliament of Canada and gasaline-powered lawn the Congress of the United States mower an excellent the Congress of the United States set up reciprocal committees to study the relations of the two countries. This is a modest plan but could prove the grass very short, and yet in represents both the countries. useful especially in educating the the succession of Mr. American people about Canadian Shifkin's most sacred

Secondly, Mr. Diefenbaker pro- great fallacy oses that NATO establish a feed bank to lift the present huge farm facts are worth serious surpluses from the world market and consideration and have received it from make them available for any emer- the entire neighborhood. gency and also to hungry nations. That, too, is a useful plan though its probable cost to the taxpayers, who must finance the bank must not be intended to provide human enjoyment. must finance the bank, must not be Tais, of course, is an heretical idea

But before any specific plans of enjoy gardens and lawns but maintain this or any other kind can hope to them as a grave personal responsibility succeed there must be a change of general attitude, a movement away from conflicting national policies to-ward unity and, as Macmillan says, pecially his lawn with a carefree spirit ward unity and, as Macmillan says, interdependence. In him, as in his great predecessor at Fulton, the West has found a potent voice. It certainly will be heard in Moscow,

Who Speaks for the Consumers?

They're Not 'Boosting'

Moontalk

THE SCIENTISTS INFORM US future—quite feasible on scientific grounds.

The whole idea leaves the parents

as a backboard against which long- of teen-agers glassy-eyed. What, they distance telephone calls will be want to know, will the phone con-

unced to listening ears halfway versations of the future hold that the short-line, adolescent moonstruck.

This, is another marvel of the talk of today lacks?

THE CITY OF VICTORIA WILL be represented before the Public Utilities Commission when it resumes hearings here this week on the B.C. Electric's application for rate

The city representatives, municipal manager Cecil Wyatt and solicitor Angus will ask why charges are higher here than they are in many other parts of Canada and in the Pacific North-

It is gratifying to know that the question will be raised. Until recently the city had made provision for a watching brief only. By more active participation, Victoria will see that the position of the consumers-the residents of this area as well as commercial and other users-is not ignored.

But while the city prepares to ask questions, Premier Bennett declines comment on any part his Government will take in the hearings. "It would be improper for me to

HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVER-sity students in Bulgaria, says a leader of the country's politburo,

are showing alarming shortcomings

in the communist party's work

says, are apolitical. They couldn't

care less about Marx and are showing

their apathy by turning in blank

papers when questions on commu-

The politburo man argues that youth "does not know well enough what capitalism is like, nor has it

distance telephone calls will be bounced to listening ears halfway

The students, the spokesman

among young people.

nism are put to them.

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say," he states in reply to a direct Mrs. Smilkin cut it and her avoirdupois question on participation. When he simultaneously, (He is a very generous question on participation. When he simultaneously, the is a very was asked if a department of the man and considerate husband. government could present a brief his Mr. Snifkin's gate as the machine has

concern to the people of British sound. R entered Mr. Snifkin's gate, Columbia and its elected repre- indeed

government could find them.

thing about the rate hearing, the public should be informed. If the province is doing nothing, the people

a clear picture of the suffering of

This may be very true. But the students, by the mere experience of

living in a satellite country, know

what communism is like. They have reason to believe it unpolitical to express criticism. They revert to

Here, it seems, is a variation of an idiom once popular among Ameri-

can Chambers of Commerce. The

Bulgarian version seems to go "If you can't knock, don't boost" -- a

policy the students seem to be fol-lowing very successfully.

The whole idea leaves the parents

the people in the past.

an apolitical attitude.

reply was "I'm not discussing that." Why isn't he? Isn't the cost of entered civilization everywhere with a tricity of direct and immediate barmless look and a cheerful sputtering

Most residents, we believe, think

The very complexity of the issue the intricate formulas which are applied to different types of service—suggest the need for experienced and competent representatives to safeguard the public interest. This is no issue for an ordinary layman. Experts are required. Surely the

If the Premier's cryptic remarks obscure the fact that the province of British Columbia is doing someshould likewise know.

handles of the new mower. She flew into a sulk and announced that if she chine, is working harder than ever. Mrs. Snifkin is lounging, laughing and put-



TIL GO TELL DENNIS YOU'RE JUST FIXING YOUR SPRINKLING

From Our Files

June 10, 1898 Canadian Pacific Navigation Company arranging for the building of a fast steamer for the route between Victoria and Vancouver to provide daylight service between the two centres.

June 10, 1918-New York: Germany has carried her unrestricted submarine warfare to this side of the ocean and at least six ships, perhaps as many as 15, have been sunk off the At-

June 10, 1938-Cus-

'It Didn't Say Anything About Camels' FROM ALGIERS By JOSEPH ALSOP

Poker in Algeria

As a spectacle, Gen. de Gaulle's descent upon Algiers was something to rec.

The huge, excited crowds, the display of military splendor for which the French army has a superb knack, the

stronger colorings that strong emotions somehow give such scenes... all these were there. One kept remembering the line in T. S. Eliot's poem "On a General's Priumph": "Oh the eagles! Off the trum-"Oh the But these public

scenes, easily dominated by the tall, pale, Alsop impassive figure of the General, were in fact not the real drama of the occasion. The real drama began far away in Paris d, wholly behind the scenes, and continu

here in Algiers, The actors were the members of the General's government, the people of his entourage, and the leaders of the movein Algeria that precipitated the French crisis. The drama's theme was a desperate, last-minute attempt to persaude de Gaulle to make Jacques Soustelle his minister for Algeria. Thus, de Gaulle was to give full recognition of the new state of affairs here, and even to consecrate this state of affairs which Soustelle has done so much to bring

just how much of a poker player Charles de Gaulle really is. For example, if his final decision had been made these when it was probably taken last Tuesday, the hot heads of the Algerian Committee of Public Safety might well have made really bad trouble. It would have been easy to organize trouble in the crowds that put so much more passion, the next day, into their shouts of "Soustells, Soustells" than into their acclamations of "Court of the Court of tions of de Gaulle.

Decision Veiled

By BRUGE HUTCHISON

she proceeded to do at a rapid rate.

mysterious female mind is the Tories'

of modern man was written on his per-

spiring face and tired body as he grasped

MR SNIFKIN had bought the machine at great cost but he did not own it.

He did not even own his lawn any more.

I doubt, though, that Mrs. Snifkin

and the neighbors appreciated the true

symbolism of that pitiable scene as they watched Mr. Snifkin reeling hour after

cries for help over the roar of the motor.

laughed off quite a few pounds that

THE lawn, too, was diminishing in

bulk, for after cutting off all the grass the machine, also laughing deep

down in its steel throat, began to cut the earth in dark, ragged streaks and

This spectacle might have conti

nik, a local version of the cold war-

if the supply of gasoline had not run

machine stopped, Mr. Snifkin collapsed

on the lawn, Mrs. Snifkin collapsed on a deck chair and the neighbors went

THAT wasn't the end of it. Mr. Snif-

the thing off) is permanently attached to

the machine. Twice a week he must

follow it around the lawn; year after

long corridor of time looms far ahead, endless miles and countless foosteps.

Mr. Snifkin, with the aid of a ma-

year, until he collapses altogether. The

kin (having finally learned to turn

With a final snort of derision, the

occasionally attacked

out at last,

border with voracious teeth.

home to spread the news.

the handles of the machine and follo

inferor mechanical appendage, an

tached loosely to the mower.

wherever it led.

Mr. Snifkin had ample time to con-

Tragedy on Snifkin's Lawn

But in fact, after the final cabinet wouldn't cut it at all. She would simply lounge and put on avoirdupois, which eeting in Paris Tuesday evening, the word was passed to Algiers with seeming authority, that the General's mind was still entirely open and the great de-EVERY woman is a conservative at heart. No good woman really wants cision had yet to be made. The same word was brought back to Algiers by to change anything. All women are in-stinctively opposed to the age of ma-Gen. Salan and the other military personalities who were flown to Paris to confer chinery and progress. The women's vote elects Conservative governments. The with the head of the French government

The more pessimistic leaders of the movement here in Algiers already ex-pected the blow that finally fell. But there was still the off chance, better sider these facts as he found himself no longer lounging on his lawn but than an off chance some said. There were also enough old Gaullists in the Algerian movement (along with an amwalking around and around it believed to stop.

It was easy to start the monster into stand that de Gaulle, was more like smorting energy and fast motion. Unly to be persuaded by politeness than by threats. So everything was planned, everything was organized, to please and to persuade by a fine show of enthusi-asm and submissiveness.

One can imagine the breathless mo-ments after de Gaulle's arrival, among all the little group of persons immediately concerned, at the summer palace on its hill above the city where the General did his real work of the day. Even at the airport, the more character of his greeting to each of his welcomers was studied with passionate attention.

Then, quite quietly at the summer palace, de Gaulle gave his answer. He himself would be his own minister for Algeria. Gen Salan would be his deputy on the scene. The Committee of Public safety might continue, but as a "civic and propaganda organization," and not as a substitute for the public administration of Algeria

It was not the answer desired by the new masters of Algiers. It offered no consecration, no real recognition even, of their movement. Above all, it did not make de Gaulle their "prisoner," in the sense so often predicted by the French left wing in the days of crisis in Paris. But it was the only answer that neither Soustelle, nor any of Soustelle's backers in de Gaulle's personal circle, nor indeed anyone else could possibly dare to

Magnificent Irony

There was a magnificent irony, there fore, in the final public scene of that first day—the immense meeting in the Algiers Forum, where de Gaulle made his speech to the recopie. The iosiders knew, by then, that the crowd would not hear the two things it wanted to hear, the nomination of Soustelle and approval en bloc of Soustelle's program for Al The crowd seemed to sense its disappointment.

Yet the whole vast machine of enthusiasm had by now developed its own momentum. It would not be turned back. So those who were most disappointed played the parts that the occasion had, so to speak, ruthlessly allotted to them De Gaulle was cheered for a speech, at once emotional and enigmatic, that left his hands free to seek almost any Algerian solution he considers practical and appropriate. And after the General and the dignitaries departed, a large part of the crowd remained to keep up the vain shout of "Soustelle, Soustelle, Soustelle!

Before these words can be printed, far more may have happened, and these things that may happen will perhaps transform the outlook. But as these yords are written, it would appear that de Gaulle has recaptured full con trol in this deeply troubled city, without in any way entangling himself with all those forces that seemed so likely to entangle him. That in itself, is a remark-

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As Our Readers See It

Meet the People

In announcing the itinerary of our beloved Princess, I note that the public He didn't own himself. He was only an and the children of our city will only inferor mechanical appendage, an odd get a glimpse of her during area drives.

Thou come the members of the Legis lature are honoring themselves?

Princess Margaret is not interested in politics, or those in elected positions. Does Premier Bennett think she made the trip solely to see him in his exalted hour around his large lawn in what Euclid would call eccentric circles. They didn't even hear Mr. Snifkin's

We, the citizens should be able to share the honor of seeing and meeting the Princess, instead of a hand-picked few. I hope the committee in charge and They heard only their own roars of laughter. Mrs. Snifkin must have Victorians in general will see to it that plans be rearranged so that no one

group be favored. A VICTORIAN.

Speed and Noise

With reference to the recent letter on the so-called Oak Bay drag strip submitted by "Subscriber".

On the evening of Saturday, May indefinitely—a perfect microcosm of a group made up of members of the human society in the machine age, a various clubs within the Island Timing miniature of mankind fastened to a sput-Bay Avenue in question.
"Subscriber" left us with the impres-

sion that the Hot Rod clubs or else younger drivers were responsible for eeding and noisy mufflers.

Here is the results of an actual count of the first 100 vehicles which passed: Commercial Driver Driver Over 30 Under 30

Years Years Speeding 29 Noisy Mufflers __4

It is obvious that we did not have the ortunity to actually prove the ages of the drivers, but we attempted to guess the ages to the best of our ability. We are pleased to report that we did not observe any traffic violations by club members during the period in ques-

However, of the four drivers under 30 years of age, two are shot-rodders That is to say people who do not wish to abide by the rules of the various clubs, and therefore are not members.

We feel that this will help to clarify this matter, and we would like to state that we agree with "Subscriber" as far as his complaint goes. But please, place the blame where blame is due

D. S. MacLEOD. 245 Superior St.

Everybody Hit

Your report of the meeting of the Vic-toria Labor Council on Wednesday evening is a series of irresponsible statements such as one has come to expect from the labor unions. A l and fury and very little else.

One statement which requires comment was to the effect that Mayor Scurrah and the Chamber of Commerce are more/con-cerned about the effect of the SIU strike on a handful of shopkeepers than about the unemployed.

If only a handful of shopkeepers were toms department fig. affected it would be bad enough. Apart ures show indication of record tourist traf-fic season. In the five the travelling public, who is this strike affecting on Vancouver Island? It is affecting hotels, motels and restaumonths, ending. May rants, and all who service them such as 9.620 passengers eries dairies and laundries beverage passed through Vic manufacturers. It is affecting the intoria and Sidney come of the salesmen representing the ports.

mission whether he be selling any commodity from insurance to advertising

It is affecting taxi drivers, bus drivservice station operators and mechanics; in fact nearly every business one the volume. It is an institute the employment of sales clerks, waitresses, housekeepers and maids, and students, looking for summer jobs. In fact it is aggravating the employment situation which the Labor Council professes to be so concerned about. In time the results will be felt by the members of every trade such as carpenters, plumbers, elec-tricians. Is it any wonder that the Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce and any thinking person is concerned.

In former times, persons causing such have to a community would have been tarred and feathered by the irate citiazens and run out of town on a rail. SALESMAN.

France and Germany It is a fitting and impressive finale

the French drama in North Africa that a figure like General de Gaulle European tragedy which had its climax in two terrible wars. occupation of North Africa at the be-ginning of this century was the prologue to that gigantic struggle; the shots fired at Serajevo in 1914 gave the starting signal. Millions of précious lives and rivers

of blood were sacrificed "to make the world safe for democracy," while France, considered the democratic nation par ex cellence, is now resorting to semi-dicta torship to solve its "internal" problems the chief problem being the refusal of over 20,000,000 Moslem-Arabs in Africa to become "Frenchmen" in spite of acts of parliament passed in Paris. "Self-determination" is the pious

"Self-determination" is the pious phrase for this socio-political system. It has failed on account of errors in functional application: the nations with the most guns were allowed to determine the fate of their victims. That the system is not without merits, or that sometimes good may come from

evil, has been demonstrated in recent years in West Germany, where the millions of refugees and expelees were the basic cause of the German economic miracle. Driven from their homes in old Austria-Hungary and East Germany, they had to start to gain a new existence from a near-starvation standard of life, where every change had to be an It is noteworthy that even at this

time there are some 5,000 escapees arriving in West Germany every month from that economic paradise of Communist Central and Eastern Europe. B dint of hard work and frugality these Germans are building new homes for themselves. Their government is making loans to France to carry on those annans to France to carry on those an-achronistic colonial wars, as well as pay-ing for the foreign troops stationed in West Germany by NATO.

Seemingly to prove that they are in-corrigible, the Germans are recruiting an army of their own: buying guns from England fighter planes from Canada.

England, fighter planes from Canada and even the Turks, we are told recently, are making arms for West Germany. The only realists who have learned a lesson from history are the Krupps. For three generations they have been making cannons, now they are manufactur-ing pots and pans and similar so-called consumer goods: A classic "Farewell to

A. KOHOUT. Dominion Hotel.

cepted the statement that the greatest mechanical development of all time was the invention of the wheel,

Two to three hours after the first riders

had flashed over the finish line in our 100mile centennial bike race on Saturday, I began to have doubts. I'd had about all wheels I wanted for some time to come. Had anyone asked me about this prehistoric invention, I'd silence. That way you can't

Sure it was a great race It was a privilege to work But wheels, wheels, I felt like a kid who'd just dismantled a clock and been told to put it to-

In bike races, as in all things, the best laid plans, etc. It was that way at the prize presentation. Lawrie Wallace was to give the awards from Nanaimo, Chemainus and Duncan to their respective winners. Only Lawrie had also to be on a plane for Vancouver when the presentations were under way.

So we ran in the reserves and stitched. up that little tear in the arrangements. Then there was a mild disagreement with certain boys on how one little feature of the wind-up should go. I'd just told them to stop talking while their elder spoke. They fooled me by stopping.

UNNERVING

That's unnerving. Around home the louder A show "Shut up." the louder proper brane I'd just come from the shattering experience of being listened to, when I bumped another bike rider. By then my serves were a bir fraved.

"And what," I asked in what I hope wasn't too waspish a tone, "can I do for you? Are you looking for a prize?"

"Nope," said the rider, "I'm Dick Duncan,

YOUR HEALTH

So we headed for the showers at the back of the shop. That isn't a 100-mile journey, but it's quite a way. I forgot for the moment that he'd just ridden down from Qualicum,

until he said: "Shall we take it a little slower on these stairs. My legs aren't ready for fast walking

We slowed down and I asked him how he'd done on the Malahat,
"Walked up," he said. "You see, I used

to do my bike riding when Torchy was racing around here. That's a while ago. But the Legion boys at Chemainus fixed me up with an outfit and I had to justify their action by finishing the race.'

OLD TIMES BOY

We were sauntering down our last mile to the showers, and Dick was taking in the sights in the composing room.

"You know," he remarked, "I used to deliver the Times about thirty-forty years ago.

Sure had a good crowd."

Finally we reached the washroom and I untied his shoes because his legs were getting a little stiff.

Ten minutes later he was back in my

"You think I could have a look at the he asked, and I gave him a couple. "Boy," he said, "that was some bike race.

It's kinda nice coming in here too. That's
the Times for you. They treat you right."

I've been thinking about Dick since he We "treated him right" by giving him a cheerful greeting, a hot shower, a couple of newspapers and the same treatment ac corried all the other riders who also seemed well pleased

I'm happy that I ran into him when I did. Men like him are a tonic. They're rich be-cause they're grateful for small considerations. They help to restore your faith in humanity and other things.

Maybe the invention of the wheel is the greatest mechanical development of all time

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Baldness

Why do so many men lose their hair fairly early in life? There are a number of factors. The most improtant is, first, maleness, because few women get bald in the way a man does, and no woman gets a shiny bald head, with a fringe of good hair about it. The next big factor is heredity; all of

us know men with a shiny bald head who have sons who, by the age of 35, have a shiny bald head. Other men who have a fuzzy bald head may have sons with a fuzzy bald head.

Getting back to the factor of sex, it has been known since ancient times that the sunuchs of the Orient-men who, early in life, were cas-

trated so that they could be put in charge of a king's harem never got hald. As long as they lived, they had a perfect head of hair. Similarly, a man who in early life loses most of his testicular tissue during an attack of numps, and for the rest of his days is a wide pelvis, and often a small pale wrinkled face, usually has a fine head of hair all his Many of these men don't even get gray. I have read that if an eunuch is given enough male hormone for a long enough time he may

start getting bald. There is another factor in producing baldness, and that is race. There are some races of men, like the Ainu of Japan, so hairy that ong them baldness is rare. According to Drs. L. Synder and H. Yingling, over 40 per cent of American men of 35 years of age and older are likely to get somewhat bald. About 8 per cent of women tend to lose their hair for a while, as after a nervous shock, or an operation, or the bearing of a child. Usually,

the hair starts coming out in handfuls just three months after the shock, which so seriously injured the hair follicles that the hairs The reason that this hair comes out after three months is that it takes three months for the new growing hair to push the old dead hair out, just as it takes a new thumbnail many weeks to push an old dead fhumbnail out after it was caught in the door or pounded with a hammer. If people only knew this, they could save them lot of money and trouble going to a hair quack.

Years ago, the great French skin specialist, Sabouraud, spent much of his life studying baldness. He found that in most cases, n who are losing their hair have some dandruff, and usually some bacterial infection of the scalp. For years, dermatologists (skin specialists) have tried to blame baldness on one of the germs they found in hair follices, but without much success.

They have prescribed shampoos, antiseptic lotions and antiseptic and stimulating ointments, plus massage and glandular hormones, but nothing has succeeded in producing more to a little for out the college way

Years ago, a committee on cosmetics of the American Medical Association, after much research, wrote a booklet in which they admitted that they had found nothing that would grow real hair on a bald head. A few men, for a while, thought that the loss of hair might be due to too much tension in the scalp, but this theory did not hold up. Other men blamed a poor circulation in the scalp, while others blamed the wearing of tight hats, but today one can see any number of men who, in spite of going about always with out a hat, are bald. In recent years, men have claimed that exposure of the scalp the sun would cause the hair to grow; but

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Plants Can Be Kept in Flower

the production of seed, and that seeds start forming as a flower passes its prime.

When we consider the potential power which is packed into a seed no larger than the head of a pin, or maybe as fine as a grain of dust, it gradually dawns on us that the production of millions must

weaken a plant, Hilda Because of the

deners realize the length of to make more flowers when a Read") for market cut flowers, time plants will continue to few blooms have been pollinated. The regular twice a week pick-

We know that the production of flowers is one step toward provide seed but to provide a There was even a bo brilliant display of color for as in fall after a month's rest. long a period as possible.

the better.

With fully double flowers which do not habitually form seed, the removal of faded past-prime flowers: flowers will also lengthen the BOY'S LEG AMPUTATED

Comparatively few home gar- ducing seed, plants will cease mum maximum var. "Esther flower if fading blooms are and seeds start to form. ing of blooms resulted in almost promptly removed. The main purpose of flower continuous flowering through

> There was even a bonus crop Gardeners have been heard to

If seed is prevented from say the work of removing the forming and maturing, the blossoms consumes too much plant will produce more flowers in a vain attempt to make seed, and so serve its garden purpose these those these three times a day, as a rest be

period of bloom. In this in-stance, cutting the stem back its 15, critically injured Sunday full length stimulates further when a home-made rocket exflower stems to form and grow. ploded in the basement of his One year we grew the so-called home here, had his right leg amount of energy used in pro Esther Read daisy (Chrysanthe amputated Monday at the hip.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1958 _ Precip, to date Last year

nearly all other areas Wednesday 55 and 67. skies are overcast. There were a large number of active thun- Mostly cloudy today and Wed Edmonton derstorms in the southern in-terior during the early part of the night and a few showers warmer Wednesday, Light Vancouver

A gradual decrease in cloudi. 70; Nanaimo 55 and 75.

Ness is expected in coastal areas West Coast: Mostly cloudy Force St. Joh Wednesday as a high-pressure today and Wednesday. Little whitehorse ridge moves into B.C. from the change in temperature. Wind Seattle west. In the interior there will northwest 15. Low tonight and Portland be little change. It will be gen high Wednesday at Estevan Chicago erally sunny in northern areas Point 55 and 63.
and showers will persist in the TEMPER.

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11.28 ins. perature. Winds westerly 25 Port Arthur SYNOPSIS — Only scattered clouds were reported in the northern B.C. interior this morn-

the night and a few snowers warmer wednesday. Vancouver persisted in that area this morn- winds. Low tonight and high Kimberley ing.

Wednesday at Vancouver 55 and Prince Rupert

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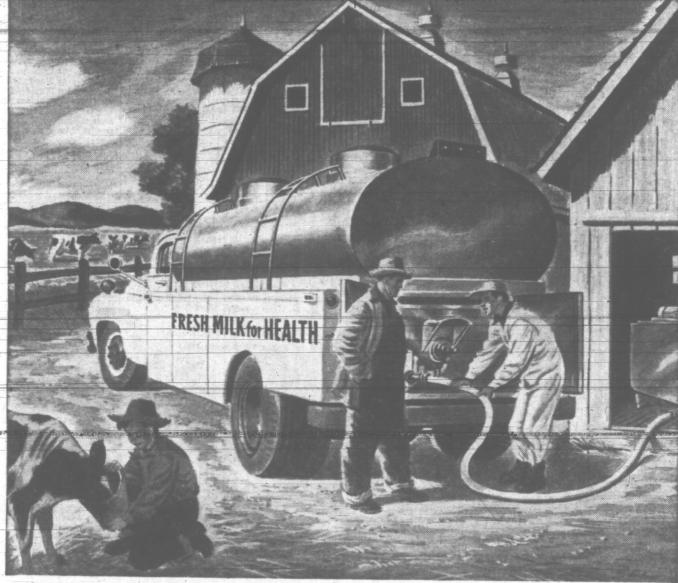
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Light Trading Marks Session at Toronto

lightest trading in seven sessions. Western oils, dipping June 1. afternoon trading.
In banks, Nova Scotia, Com-

AT TORONTO golds were

was the only issue ahead, up 1/2

losses outnumbering gains al-most 4-to-1. Bailey-Selburn, Cal-

gary and Edmonton, Canadian Husky, Home Oil B and Pacific

Pete were all off m a point

AT NEW YORK Interna-

dian Pacific and Distillers-Sea-

grams each gained ¼ and Dome Mines climbed ¼. Alum

inium Ltd. lost % Hudson Bay

There was little action among

AT MONTREAL no over-all

All mining groups were

AT LONDON labor troubles continued to dampen activity on the London stock market

Gilt-edged securities drifted ower. In foreign bonds, Ger

Industrials dipped lower and

AT VANCOUVER mining

stocks were active with some

improvement in prices during

the afternoon. Bethlehem Cop-per sold 11,200 at 1.05. Trojan

traded 22,000 at 18. New Hamil moved 2,500 at 19. Peace River

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Pete traded 2,500 at 44.

South African golds made small

issues made small gains. Dollar stocks were irregular. Canadian Pacific held firm on

its dividend announcement.

and irregular changes.

Canadian stocks on the Amer-

Mining dropped 1/4.

ican exchange.

mixed.

again today.

nal Nickel gained %, Cana-

range.

Western oils moved back with



RONALD S. RITCHIE

Popular Imperial Oil executive Ronald S. Ritchie will be feted at a press reception this evening, prior to his depare to Toronto, where he has been promoted to assistant genera! manager of marketing for Canada.

As manager of marketing for B.C., Mr. Ritchie spoke a number of times in Victoria. and was well known for his addresses to Rotary and National Office Management Association. A student of economics and political science, he is the author of a recently-

published book on NATO.

| published book on NATO. | | | trend was evident in moderate | | |
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| Growth Mines Invest Growth Invest Mutuai Leverage Mutuai Bond Mutuai Accum | 390 536 995 500 580 489 | 410 579 1076 549 607 513 | Base metals weer up, paced Base metals were up, paced up ¼ at 9%. Other industrial groups were | | |
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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

tures activity was slow and France, prices were mostly within Barley also uncovered some minor fractions of previous shipping orders and 300,000 bushels were reported sold to the United Kingdom. as dealers awaited the monthly Weather reports showed government report later today sharp frost in northern Saskaton conditions of crops as of chewan and this stimulated

some demand in rye where com-mission houses and other interests were buyers. There was 1294 1294 rye in American markets. Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were ell unchanged from Mon-

The New York market was Sepi Nov WINNPEG (CP) - Most Turnover was prices were firm to higher today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and trade was mod-

Oils were easy but Amerada bucked the trend with a 1 point gain. Paramount advanced a point. Douglas and Youngstown Buying by commission houses Dec and international interests was disclosed in flax. This was acdisclosed in flax. This was accompanied by a reported sale of Steel were off around a point

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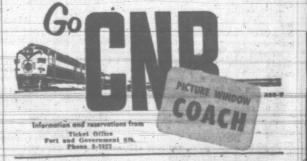
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Evangelist Vaus Denies Lending Money to Cohen

An ordained Baptist minister, Victoria Monday on a speaking tour, denied giving former mobster-gambler Mickey Cohen Ym. Vaus, an evengelist and former wiretapper employee of Cohen, said: "I personally never gave him or loaned him anything, though the organization I was affiliated with gave him money for clothes, food and shelter. The Jim Vaus Evan. gelistic Association gave him less than \$4.000."

Cohen claimed Friday while facing an assault charge in Los Angeles that he had been living loans from friends, including \$7,000 from Mr. Vaus.

The money was given Cohen, said Mr. Vaus, "two or three years ago" on Cohen's release from prison.

"It wasn't on my specific say-so, but was on a resolution drawn up by the board of di.ectors."

earlier the non-profit asso-cration is pledged to help per-sons re-establish themselves in society "by bringing their hearts and minds to Christ." KNOWN TO GOD

Mr. Vaus said "whether this has accomplished any good for Mr. Cohen, I don't know, It's known only to God."

Prior to Mr. Vaus' sion in 1949 by Billy Graham, he worked for Cohen about two years, basically to protect him against use of wire-tapping equipment."

He admitted that his skill with electronics did allow cut-ting-in on race restilts.

The 39-year-old former U.S. army captain said of Cohen's army captain said of Cohen s character: "To say the least, most interesting. He looks on himself as a present day Robin Hood. He has accomplished a lot of good with his money, but that's not the whole story. Crime hurts a lot of people."

The money given Cohen, he said, "wasn't a loan, but an investment for spiritual returns." Have you any money your

\$500 A MONTH PAY

"I'm on a salary." said Mr. Vaus. "I draw \$500 a month and I'm given my travel ex-penses. My income is low enough that I've not had to pay scome tax the past three years I live comfortably.

He has a "small cattle ranch near San Francisco, a life is surance policy," but apart from that no. assets or langible in-vestments."

He spoke here Monday night In Central Baptist Church.

The theme: "Christ and his ability to transform any man's life."

He disclaimed being an electronics "expert."
"I've just re-wired my home

but that's a far cry from being an expert on the subject." Since ordination, he has made

700 speaking appearances a year, and is slated to speak to night in Penticton

SMALL YACHT FROM MALAYA HEADED HERE

SINGAPORE (Reuters)-A former Malayan civil servant sailed in a 4½-ton yacht Mon

day night for the British
Columbia coast.

He is B. A. Platt, formerly
an assistant district officer in
Ampang. Selangor State.

Platt has a campanion, an air force officer, for the journey as far as Labuan, British North Borneo, but from then on he will be alone.

The trip is expected to take about seven months.

Laing Flays 'Secret Debt' Socred Policy

VANCOUVER (CP)-Prov cial Liberal leader Arthur Laing sharply criticized the fi nancial policies of the Social Credit government Monday night and said Premier Ben nett should make a forthright

statement on the province's fi-nancial position.

Mr. Laing said that in the last five years "Mr. Bennett has borrowed and spread about this province \$380,000,000 of outside capital, every cent of which with interest equal to the capital borrowed must be repaid by us in taxes, tolls or rates.

"This is the way Social Credit reduces debt."

The Liberal leader was speak-ing on a free-time political broadcast over a CBC provin-cial network. He said "Mr. Bennett's Social Credit regime and squander-

mania have been synonymous."

Now contractors were com plaining the government owed them "several million dollars,

some of it six months old." "The potlatch is over. It is far past the time Premier Bennett took the people into his confidence and told them the true state of finances."



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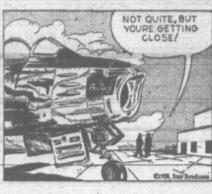
U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE FEARS COMPETITION FROM CANADIAN TOBACCO

(As reprinted from the Toronto Telegram, March 8:)

WASHINGTON - (CP) - TheU.S. Department of Agriculture took a look at the Canadian tobacco industry, pronounced it healthy and warned U.S. growers they can expect more export competition from the Canadian leaf.

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Western Growers Ask Freight Cuts

OTTAWA (CP)—British Co lumbia and Alberta complaints against freight rates on fruits and vegetables in western Canada were heard Monday by the board of transport commissioners.

The day's development of transport commissioners and the core of the location of transport commissioners.

Atter Story

A Victoria doctor testified in city police court today the main factor which made him decide that a motorist was "impaired" that a motorist was "impaired" was when the driver told him during a sobriety test "he was a frontiersman and believed in the core four months to annelyze evidence given have to

preferences on canned goods over those in southern Alberta, claiming there is discrimination the board should wipe out.

5. Railway spokesmen disclaimed all discrimination suggestions and said the West now has about as much equalization of rates with eastern Canada on these products as is practicable.

However, they said southern Alberta, with eastern Canada on these products as is practicable.

Mir. Alley replied that the looked into.

The board oncluded hearings Monday in an inquiry on equalition of the board southern be interfered with. The board had considerable discrimination suggestions and said the West now has about as much equalization of rates with eastern Canada on these products as is practicable.

Mir. Alley replied that the group in the part played by B.C. in the development of Canada.

The voyageurs are expected here on Saturday with the troubadours on hand to greet them ent struck him as being odd and indicating that the man was not fit to drive a car.

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"I just meant that I believed in co-operating with the law." he said.

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Sunshine Rare Gift

For 400 Each Year

Every year about 400 persons, | "Campers at Sunshine Camp

within the West.

2. The Alberta government declared rates on potatoes from B.C. and eastern Canada discriminate against southern Alberta producers.

3. The B.C. Fruit Processors Limited complained that rates from its members' plants are too-high on canned goods.

4. Alberta contended that the B.C. processors get undue rate preferences on canned goods over those in southern Alberta, and receiving ends be valued for equalizing the normal rate levels as between East and West and also retaining certain rate "groupings" advantation in judging that he was impaired.

"He has given a satisfactory explanation why he said that to the doctor," he said.

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Doctor Says Man Impaired Fraser Canoe After Story

NEAR LILLOOET

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LILLOOET (CP) — The remarkable in the law." The day's developments:

1. The board heard the B.C. government and B.C. Tree fresh fruits Limited, big interior fresh fruit and vegetables on fresh fruits and vegetables within the West.

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2. The Alberts government do case, counsel John Alley, of Dr. E. L. McNiven.

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Camille F. Cyr. 26, of 721 historic canoe trip down the fracer's divining, had submitted himself to a test after being questioned by two police constables on May 31.

The test was conducted by first of here.



Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times

young and old, are given a have so much fun it is easy to happy, healthy holiday at the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp at Sooke.

Cripples who have not left their wheelchairs for years. Landsberg the Sunshine Camp Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Theresa Peek, aged 10, of Shreveport,

Cripples who have not left their wheelchairs for years, blind men and women, old folk who cannot afford a holiday and youngsters who have never had one are specially catered for at the Sunshine Camp.

"Strange as it may seem, blind people enjoy dressing up in colorful costumes for a gala day at the camp as much as sighted people," says F. John Child, camp president.

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"Being crippled does not prevent people from playing croquet or bowls. Being over 80 three years operated in the does not discovered by the poole from playing croquet or bowls. Being over 80 three years operated in the You stand on the rim of the stones in its path. As the ground rose, it was able to discovered by the property of the proper

river, able to sweep away the shifting sunlight and clouds. You stand on the rim of the canyon and look across to the canyon are always and seen held at Sooke.

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western mountains. For count, and some are so hard and dense less ages this had been a region that you cannot nick them with of ups and downs. Sometimes a steel hammer. There is one the land sank and filled with a such rock, with a steel hammer shallow sea. Then the trough for you to try, in Grand Canyon

Youngest Rocks at Top

The youngest rocks are at the Philadelphia, Pa., for his quesrim of the canyon. In geological time they were formed only
yesterday. Near the top, we
find a layer of pink cliffs. They bear the imprints of the first mos covers the top of the flowering plants. As the river world. It covers Alaska Northdug, a little lower down the ern Canada, Greenland and rocks bear records of the giant around the world by way of Sidinosaurs who lived maybe 100. beria. It is estimated that only 000,000 years ago. some 40,000 Eskimos live i Far down the canyon is a huge expanse of territory. some 40,000 Eskimos live in this

reptiles. Still farther down are a cheerful and healthy people records of the first amphibians We do not know when they and of ancient plants. Just first took up life in the frozen above the steep plunge to the north. But the experts believe river the ancient rocks bear fost that the Eskimos of Alaska sils of the trilobites. Some 400, have been there for at least 000,000 years ago these small 2,000 years and maybe much, crawlers were the most ad much longer, wanced creatures on earth. In There is little doubt that the

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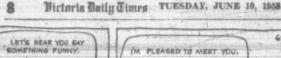
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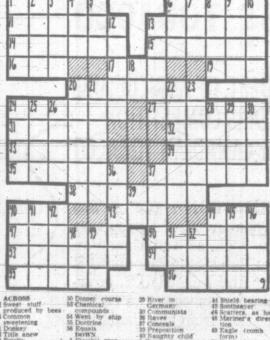














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earnings to \$248,000.

The 32-year-old Miss Nard-roff added \$10,500 during her 17th appearance on the quiz show, "Twenty-One".

Ike Invited to U.K. To Open Memorial?

LONDON (Reuters) ... The ews Chronicle says President next November of an American war memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral. The president hopes to come, the newspaper says, but may not because of the midterm elections.

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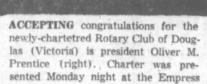
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Hotel by district governor H. J. Welch of Qualicum Beach. Watching (from left) are Tom Bradbury, past president of the parent club, and Dr. R. J. Wride, president.

Rotarians Honor New Douglas Club

Pacific Northwest district welcomed another club to the infernational fold Monday night

the Empress Hotel

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at the Empress Hotel. District governor H. J. Welch ganization's four-point creed of vocation, and service to their of Qualicum Beach presented a charter to the newly-formed 26member Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria) which now becomes he second Rotary Club in the

The new club is headed by president Oliver Prentice with Harold Timberlake, vice-president, and Robert Macmillan, secretary. Directors of the club, which

in the Monterey Restauraft, are
Jim Anderson and W. Parker
Milner.
Dr. R. J. Wride, president of
Peace River block centres of is fully recognizant of the great

formation of this new club in the diesel-pulled freight train for its development. the Victoria area is entirely due crew a rousing welcome, with Mr. Gaglardi termed the railto extension committee chair-man Tom Bradbury." parades and a sports day, way to Taylor and eventually Taylor, site of Pacific Petro to Fort St. John as a great in

Victoria Datebook

(OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR) TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays Closed Mondays. Vancouver School of Art paintings, textiles, pottery.

BEACON HILL PARK-154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

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Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest tele-scopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.; closed Sunday.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open Monday through Friday, 3.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed weekends.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 to 4.30 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays. MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner, of View and Blanshard spen from 6 am to 7 p.m. daily unless ex-tended by services.

SUNSET CEREMONY, Legislative Buildings' lawn, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Rainbow, 8-30 p.m. THUNDERBIRD PARK-Native Indian totemic art exhibit.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM-Beacon Hill Park.

of vocation, and service to their community, their club, and the First PGE Train Met By 5,000 at Taylor

TAYLOR, B.C. (CP) - The The B.C. government delegafirst train of the Pacific Great tion was headed by Highways Eastern Railway reached this Minister Gaglardi, who termed will meet each Monday at 6 p.m. northeastern British Columbia the celebration an outstanding

Oliver Prentice responded to the deum's \$50,000,000 natural gas dustrial link between the province address on behalf of the "scrubbing" plant, was decked to be used to be used

The event was tied in with wealth of the north

the sponsoring Rotary Club of Dawson Creek and Fort St. value of the north country and Victoria, said "the credit for the John came to Taylor to give would do everything possible

industry recognize the nuge centennial celebrations. Many dignitaries of the provincial many hidden resources.

government, the railway busi "It is the government's hope nessmen and municipal officials to reveal these hidden re sources and develop them."

MARIA WAS SHOCKED

Clay Idols Baffle Stars From Europe

and the public via the screen the questions had come from the same," she said, "but the non-press strangers, she would communication of actors and public via publicity seems decadent. There are many names who are stars in the news-

who are stars in the newspapers, but I haven't seen them in movies for years."

The blonde German beauty is "The script was wonderful—"The script wa back in Hollywood for her sec- a faithful adaptation of the

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By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many
European stars are baffled by

the Hollywood publicity system, and Maria Schell is no excepagainst the system. She found on. reporters asking her questions "The relationship of actors which shocked her. She said if

back in Hollywood for her second film here. The Hanging hook. But something happened between what was in the script and what came out on the NOW SHOWING

Birforia Bailu Timps TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1988

DEBORAH KERR FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE ON 'CRUELTY'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Actress Deborah Kerr Monday filed suit for divorce from her husband

of 12 years, RAF hero Tony Bartley.

Bartley recently charged screen writer Peter Viertel had enticed the beautiful red-haired actress away from him. Viertel, on a movie location with Miss Kerr in Vienna, termed the charge "absurd and ridiculous.

Miss Kerr's suit charged extreme cruelty with out making any specific allegations.



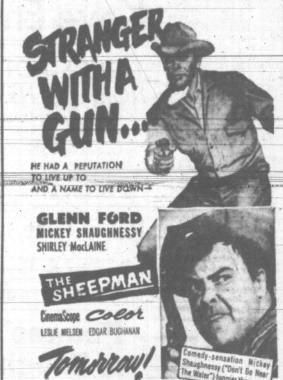


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Keep Cool,

U.S. Open golf championship at Southern Hills Country Club on Tnursday, the slender, nervousmannered dentist will be one of the fop favorites. But even though he is rested and refreshed, the two-time winner isn't looking forward to four nds in promised near-100-de-

T'd like to see some rain or at least hope it stays windy," he said as he arrived to tune up for the big one. "I'm not good in the heat and without offering alibi, that's what beat me last year.

The six-foet, two-inch Middlethe six-lost, two-men and the coff gave it a game effort when they went at it over the Inverness course at Toledo last year. He stroked home a curi-10-foot birdie putt on the ed and distalchale which lied Dick Mayer, then virtually an unknown, for the championship. But in the playoff the next day, Middlecoff was murdered as he posted a 79 against Mayer's 72. NO RESERVE

"I was 15 pounds underweight at the time," he grins now. "I was like a horse which runs a mile and a quarter and then drops dead. I didn't have the

gas for that playoff 18 holes."

Jimmy Demaret, who also almost won it for a while at Inverness last year, had another y of putting it.
"Cary was like a driver in the

Indianapolis 500-mile race who stays up there for the first 400 miles and then tries to run the last 100 miles on four flat tires,' Demaret laughed.

Demaret laugned.

Demaret can chuckle over it now but he, too, was a keenly disappointed man when Mayer, and then Middlecoff, came in one shot in front of him. This time he approaches the first tee on Thursday without any illu-sions. At 48, he admits, "I'm just out for a walk in the

country."
But the 37-year-old Middlecoff. hopes if the heat doesn't wea him out again in those two final rounds on suspenseful Satur-

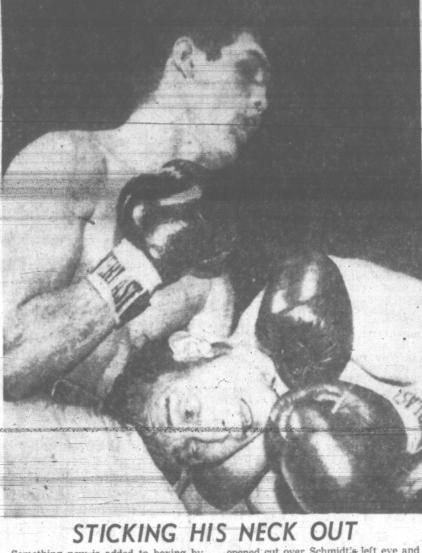
RESTED NOW

"I played in only four tourna-ments all winter—from the time of the open until the masters, "I devoted most of my he says. time to my new job at the Diplomat Club in Hollywood, Fla., and I have worked hard on my game in the last couple of months to get ready for this one. I'm driving better than ever and everything seems to be fitting

BUT NOT HAPPY

Bread Needs Butter So Fiery Loes Back

BALTIMORE (AP)-Problem dual suspension - six days by pitcher Billy Loes, as unpredictable as ever, has rejoined the Baltimore Orioles and says he is ready to pitch again for even before the suspension, with New York Yankees the would rather pitch for someone team of his dreams.



Something new is added to boxing by Tony DeCola, who applies what might be called "choker-punch" to Peter Schmidt during welterweight bout at New York Monday night. DeCola

opened cut over Schmidt's left eye and was credited with technical knockout in ninth round of scheduled 10-rounder. Both boxers are from New York. (AP

Sprint Duel Shaping Up; Kave Enters Times Meet

TIGHE'S NOT A TIGER; in as fine a physical condition NORMAN NEW MANAGER

DETROIT (AP) Jack Tighe today was fired as manager of the Detroit Tigers. Bill Norman was named to succeed him. On the recommendation of general manager John McHale, the board of directors approved the move immediately

Tighe was offered a job in the Detroit Tiger or-ganization. But the 44-year-old manager delayed a decision and said he will return to his home in Spring Lake, Mich. The American League team is in Bos-

The Tigers are in last place and finished fourth under Tighe last season. Norman, 47, has been manager of the Tigers' Charleston farm club in the Triple-A American Association for the last 11/2 years. will take over the club with tonight's game.

and field fans may witness one of the greatest sprint battles ever seen in this area moved a construction closer today.

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greatest 100-yard dashes in Vic-

boxer three times before. Moore had hoped to best the record of the late Young Stribling who had 126 knockouts.

Lion end, has been named head foot as the Cadboro Bay Little Foot and Second-half Cool a

women's final.

While confirmation is still pending. Ken Kave, United States Army runner, has stated that he will run in the Times.

women's final.

Miss Cooley then teamed up it forced postponement of a game against the Senators with Chicago leading, 7-1, in the downing Miss Heritage and fourth inning.

is little doubt that one of the

oria's history will be on tap

SPORTS MENU

A Tough Season A Tough Season It's looking like a hard-tuck night, will have Goordie-John-that Middlecoff is hitting the ball far, straight and handsome. It's a looking like a hard-tuck night, will have Goordie-John-that Middlecoff is sitting the ball far, straight and handsome. It's looking like a hard-tuck night, will have Goordie-John-that Middlecoff is sitting the ball far, straight and handsome. It's looking like a hard-tuck night, will have Goordie-John-that Middlecoff is sitting the ball far, straight and handsome. It's looking like a hard-tuck night, will have Goordie-John-that Middlecoff is sitting the ball far, straight and handsome. The ball far, straight Because it's really hot, pardner, out there in those Oklahoma hollows. Also missing tonight's tustle will be defencemen Jackle Northup and Jack Howse, who are unable to get away from work. Monday's close-of-play scores: Monday's close-of-play scores: Morthamptonshire 186 for 4, vs. Yorkshire Stieves 202 and 28 for 1; Kent 184. Derhyshire 58 for 4, vs. Yorkshire Middless 185 and 18 for 1; Lancashire Middless 185 and 18 for 5; Scotland 121 for 4 workshire 185 and 18 for 5; Scotland 121 for 4 workshire 185 for 4 werkshire 185 for 4 werkshire 185 for 4 werkshire 185 for 4 werkshire 185 for 5; Scotland 185 for 5; Scotland 185 for 5; Scotland 185 for 6; Scotland 185 fo

ers but they are not carried in the record book.

The decision was unanimous. Moore had outpointed the Reno boxer three times before. Moore football coach, at Spokens Football coach at Spokens Footbal

ice on Lions' hopes as Cubs TRIANGLE LETTLE LEAGUE

TROUNCED 10-0

Heart Attack Too Much

manager Paul Richards. But he would rather pitch for someone else.

The outspoken 28 year old righthander left no doubt about why he considered an earlier announcement that he would never play for Richards again.

"Ill pitch because that's the way' I make my living, not because I think Richards is the greatest man in the world." Loes said. "Sure I guess I could the suspension without pay of that."

While Loes was sitting out a a play at the plate here-June L'

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With New York Yankees the would not some from one of his dreams. With New York Yankees the would not some from one of his dreams. With New York Yankees the would not sead the would not score from one of his dreams. Uses aid Monday night he amount of his dreams. Less and try to over the Northern to Ontario All-Stars here Monday in the register their seventh win in eight games on their him in eight games on their pitch because that's the pitchers here." he said. "They have plenty of good two and left half win in eight games on their pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here." he said. "They have plenty of good on the pitches here

'Jackie Boy' Has Taken DiMag's Advice to Heart

Bosox Riding Merrily Along

By United Press International

Sports Editor

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1958

St. Andrew's

Halecos and Hungaria.

Champs Crowned

Royals Tie

For downright stubborness, we give you a guy like Chicago Tackie Jensen, who simply refuses to accept the idea that Philadelin the Yankees have the pennant practically all locked up. the Yankees have the pennant practically all locked up.

have a chance and he's bent on Purkey and Bailey; Ant proving his point even if he Bilko (4th). SPORTS has to do it all by himself.

AMERICAN LEAGUE The stocky San Francisco slugger certainly went about it the right way Monday night when he blasted his 14th homer Mashington Cleveland Baltimore Chicago Pirforia Baily Times of the plus a double and a single of the plus and plus a form of the plus and plus and plus and plus and plus and plus and plus a form of the plus and plu plus a double and a single to Detroit

Jensen's performance paceu and the spurting Sox to their sixth straight victory and boosted them into a virtual tie for second place, 7½ games behind second

HE'S DOING IT

To Share Lead

In his California home,
Jensen keeps an autographed
VANCOUVER (CP) — New
Westminster Royals moved into
the obtained while both were
a like with two waves teams to memoers of the rankees. Di top spot in the Pacific Coast Mag inscribed the photo this Soccer League Monday night by way:
playing to a scoreless draw with "Make 'em ali moan, Jackie

Andrew's at Vancouver's boy."

Callister Park.

In first place with five wins and one tie apiece are Royals, total is second in the American Halecos and Hungaria.

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Champs Crowned

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YMCA track and field meet at
Victoria High School Saturday.
Whether Kave will run or not,
however, depends on the army.

two-run homer off left-hander first to qualify for membership. Solarium Derby July 20.

Johnny Antonelli in the fourth inning and the Redlegs scored another run in the seventh when

Eddie Mikiss singled home Don

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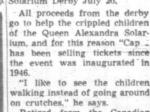
Fast Ball Games Aren't Lost Art

Jenson's homer, with two men on in the third inning, high-lighted a six-run rally off loser lighted li British Columbia city.

a wild pitch by John Buzhardt.

SOLARIUM DERBY

Whether Kave will run or not, however, as Anderson and Herb the only National League and scheduled. Purkey yielded only sche



on crutches," he says.

Retired from the Canadian army, Capt. Cruchley has been a busy member of the VSIAA for 17 years.

Capt. Cruchley doesn't plan to stop selling tickets now that he's passed the 100 mark, however. "I'll sell as many can," he says.

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Tee Topics

Victoria golfers, who ordin arily have nothing to be ashamed of, contributed less than \$60 to the National Golf Weekend program.

It was a disappointing turn out for an event that directly alifa junior guil development Gorge Vale members con Gorge Vale members con-tributed half of that amount as some 20 city shotmakers turned in net scores that matched or bettered those turned in by the champions.

Stan Leonard matched men's par and Betty Stanhope was two strokes under women's regulation figures as the two golf champions set the marks for other Canadian golfers to shoot for Saturday.

Leonard, CPGA champion

from Vancouver, toured Ed-monton's Mayfair course in 70 strokes. Miss Stanhope, an Edmontonian who holds the Canadian women's open and closed titles, fired a 76.

Two junior champions who played with Leonard and Miss Stanhope didn't win their

Canadian women's junior champion from Montreal, came in with an 84, while 17-yearold Bill Wakeham of Victoria, the national junior men's

champion, had a 79.

Both Miss Darling and Wakeham had putting difficulties and their handicaps of four and three, respectively, did not bring their net scores below the gross totals of Stan and

Hole in-one insurance funds at Gorge Vale and Cedar Hill were tapped at the weekend. Mike Ott scored his first ace 25 years of golfing when, using a seven iron, he dropped his tee shot on the Gorge's 145-yard 14th: Ott was playing in a foursome with Sandy Mitchell, Hugh McWhirter and Jack Storrie

Jim Thompson, playing against Harry Barnes in flight competition in the club handicap championship at Cedar Hill, scored the other ace. It came on the 105-yard ninth Sunday afternoon.

* * * Dickie Munn, the 15-year-old who captured the handicap nship in the Island Open tournament, has reached the finals of Cedar Hill's club handicap event

Royal Giory Time, 1.13.3-5.

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Also ran. Mondors, Flash Bet. Ableys
Son, Moon Weed. Time 1.12.2-5.

3.30 p.m.—Bantam Munn, who downed Jack Stokes in one semi-final, will face Ron Williams in the final. Williams had sidelined last year's champion, W. H. "Bill" Barnes, and then defeated Tom Seventh race-\$1,100 allowance, 2-yearolds, about 3th furions.

Ky Music (Frey) 55.60 \$3.40 \$2.50
Island Turf (Williams) 4.80 2.50
Island Turf (Williams) 4.80 2.50 Johnson in the semi-final.

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The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union has accepted an invitation to send a team of St. Andrews, Scotland, in June, 1959, for the first Common-

wealth ladies' tournament. Mrs. R. W. Laing, of Montreal, chairman of the interpro-vincial teams, is to be chairman of the Canadian selection

The team is to be named on the basis of performances dur ing the current season. Each Commonwealth team will num ber six players, including the captain and a reserve.

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SHORT CHIPS: Juniors in Friday's pro match between Stan Leonard and Al Balding tickets at the club for half price . . . the match, fourth leg of a five city British Columbia tour for \$5,000 in prize money, will open with a clinic at 4 o'clock . . . the match proper will start 20 minutes later. . . G. Weir, of Gorge Vale, turned in the best net score in the National Golf Weekend, a 61.

It's not like telling tales out of school, but golfers who ask for strokes from Dr. George Bigelow are hereby advised Bigelow are hereby advised that his handicap has changed again . . . he's back to a 1, his second change in one week . . . a 1-under-par 68, Saturday, at Oak Bay, did the trick . . . he also came in with a par-matching 69 Sunday . . . his 68 round with a handicap (at that time) of 2, tied Dr. Bigelow with two other players for the half-way lead in the Todd Cup competition at Oak Bay . . . its a 36-hole medal affair . . . Bruce Hopkins, 69-3-66, and L. H. Morrison, 76-10-66, are the other pacesetters.



of a second straight tennis tournament conquest to her trophy shelf, aims her next volley in the direction of Van-

couver.

And then the pert, 20-year-old tennis queen, who still hasn't lost a set in sweeping the singles crowns at the B.C. Public Parks and Far West Invitational tournaments at Vancouver will be played in Vancouver will be will be played in Vancouver will be will be played in Vancouver will be w tional tournaments at Vancou-July 28-Aug. ver, plans to "come home and practice real hard" for the Cana-Susan, the Dominion's second-

MINOR LACROSSE

Sproule's Sniping

Spells Easy Win

gainst Victoria teams, Nanal-Victoria City Roy Panter, Tom. to falled to come up with a

"Not my own family TOO!" Susan, the Dominion's second, feeting Bev Danby, 64, 64, 64, in ranked woman player last the Far West ladies' final. Paul Willey of Vancouver, ho leaves June 18 to join the Canadi 1 also of Vancouver.

Lee Dobson and Jocelyn Pease

scored a major upset in the women's doubles. They ousted the top-seeded team of Marg Mc. Lean and 40 to tie Mrs. Jean Lusney Lean and Miss Danby, 64, 63, in the 18 hole model towards. Dale Sproule was a one-man "big" game of the weekend, in the semis and then downed trounced Nanaimo Junior Ram.

Dale Sproule was a one-man "big" game of the weekend, gang on Monday. Sproule, a regular high scorer im midget division play of the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association, outdid himself Monday as he notched seven markers in leading his Sannich Farmer teammates to a 19-3 win over Victoria City.

In other Sunday games, Victoria butter Brothers blanked Nanaimo 13-0 and Victoria's In the semis and then downed Claire Lovett and Natale Hatch, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, in the final. Mrs. Lovett and Miss Hatch had up ster Miss Butt and Pan Anstey In the semis finals.

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Miss Bray and Miss Peterson, Mrs. B. Thirt-well, Mrs. D. Naysmith and Victoria City.

The Gorge Vale quartet of Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. B. Thirt-well, Mrs. D. Naysmith and Claire Lovett and Miss Hatch had up ster Miss Butt and Pan Panter Seattle City thampionships, missed their well, Mrs. D. Naysmith and Claire Lovett and Miss Hatch had up ster Miss Butt and Pan Panter Seattle City thampionships, missed their well, Mrs. D. Naysmith and Miss N. O'Connell won the team of Seattle, 6-1, 7-5, in the ladies by Mrs. Marcia Galloway of Seattle, 6-1, 7-5, in the ladies by Mrs. Marcia Galloway of Seattle, 6-1, 7-5, in the ladies by Mrs. Marcia Galloway of Seattle, 6-1, 7-5, in the Ameri with her 25 handicap for a net

odule final.

Singles crowns in the Ameri-with her 25 handicap for a net can city meet went to a pair of 65. Mrs. D. Armour of Vancour

Man. run to lead his team at the store plate. Bobby Lowe, who recently Joined the club after a stint in senior "A" ranks, also Apts hit a homer.

Top man at bat for Brodie's was Herk Robinson, who drove in five runs with a single, a double and a homer.

MEXICAN SOCCER TEAM HIT HARD BY INJURIES STOCKHOLM (AP) - Mexico's worried man-

ager, Antonio Lopes Herranz, had five injured players on his hands today and a hard match against Wales in the world soccer championships only 24 hours Fullback Jose Villegas suffered the only serious

injury in the Mexican squad that lost 3-0 to Sweden. Sunday in the opening, upset-filled round.

Villegas' leg was encased in plaster and he will not be able to play again for some time.

Gorge Vale Quartet Captures Team Title

Davis Cup team at Toronto, won Mrs. S. Paterson of Gorge Vale the men's singles with a 3-6, 6-3, Golf Club in the Mid-Island Cen-6-3, 6-0 victory over Art Jeffery, tennial women's golf championship at Nanaimo Sunday.

The Gorge Vale swinger put together steady rounds of 41 ing and Mrs. Ed Blackburn, Nanau and 40 to fie Mrs. Loan Liveney ble-inone; and 40 to tie Mrs. Jean Lusney in the 18-hole medal tourney.



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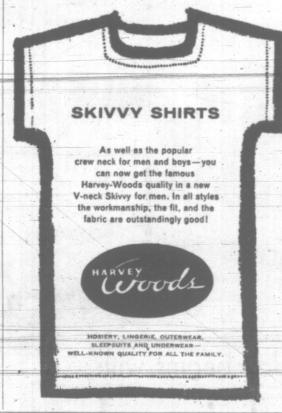


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PORT ALBERNI — A man run over by a heavy scraper Monday at Saddle Dam No. 1, B.C. Power Commission Ash River project, was reported in critical con-

dition today in West Coast General Hospital.

The man, identified only as G. Pellicci, suffered internal injuries as well as a fractured pelvis and ankle. He was brought here by the Ash River project ambulance, RCMP providing an escort for 12 miles of the

CENTENNIAL WEEK STARTS ON JUNE 22

LAKE COWICHAN - Centennial celebrations here start June 22 and will last a week.

Featured will be a three-day regatta, a three-day talent show starting June 25, a film festival depicting B.C.'s history and an old-timers' banquet and dance June 28,

July 1 a gala parade, soap box derby and sports events will be climaxed by crowning of the Lady of the Lake.

Officers Named By PTA Group

of the PTA group here are Mrs.
M. Broatch, president; Mrs.
M. Williams, vice president, and
Mrs. M. Petras, secretary.

Names Executive

Committee chairmen are Mrs. JORDAN RIVER - Mrs. A. services. publicity, and Mrs. J. Syme, re-dent.

filled at a later date. e filled at a later date.

Members presented retiring resident, Mrs. E. Buckner, Dier. with a gift in appreciation of her many years of work on be

The group will purchase two a honor pins for presentation to outstanding high school students and two centennial an

Youth, 17, Named 'Cadet of Year'; Others Honored

NANAIMO-Fit. Sgt. Richard Stasiuk, 17, has been named cadet of the year" at the anual inspection of the Nanaimo Lions Club Air Cadet Squadron

Other trophy winners were Sgt. Thomas Easton, voted most outstanding second year cadet, who won the Don Nicholson trophy; Sgt. Norman Arm-strong, best rifle shot who qualified for the Emerson trophy and LAC Earl Davidson, voted the most outstanding first year cadet. He received an Indian

M. Porter, membership; Mrs. Soderberg has been elected S. McLeod and Mrs. T. Simpresident of the P.TA here with made to send a local Girl Guide of the year.

Mrs. B. Neff, Mrs. R. Poirer named vice-president of the Portland camp this sum in open conduction.

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SAN JUAN PIG WAR MEMORIAL URGED IN U.S.

WASHINGTON-Congress met its death in 1859.

The pig, shot by an irate farmer on San Juan Island, part of the state of Washington east of the southern tip of Vancouver Island, was the lone casualty in a 12-year dispute between Great Britain and the United States over

the boundary.

Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson,
Washington Democrats, urged congressional recognition of the pig war as a milestone in the history of peaceful relations between the States and Canada. the United

Girl Guide Camp Seeks Volunteers

bers were kept busy reviving ing a large group of Guides to Point have arrived and are now them.

The new divisional camp site being installed.

Power Plant GHEMAINUS Replace CHEMAINUS-Lack of lead parts for the second generator collapsed on the parade square ers may curtail plans of the for B.C. Power Commission's and St. John Ambulance mem. Girl Guide committee for send thermal power plant at Bare

resigned the editor's chair at

ager of the association for four

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near Maple Bay this summer.

Third unit is scheduled to arliowever, Guide officials are rive here around July 1 and it
hopeful that a number of vol. is expected that shipment of
unteers will come forward prior the fourth unit will be made to the camp and offer their in time to permit the plant's services. Tentative plans are being pleted and tested before the end

while the prince of treasurer will member, installed the new of pany, is also planned again this but it has been producing



THREE RCMP VESSELS, like this one at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, are touring remote west coast ports, allowing the public aboard to meet the police. It's all part of familiarization cam-

paign by RCMP. While at Ganges, local Cubs and Scouts availed themselves of the opportunity to see how the RCMP marine detachment operates. (Flett Photo.)

Rotary Plans Golf Tourney For Centenary

CHEMAINUS - The Rotary club may sponsor a centennial golf tournament here this sum

Jack Jameson told the meetng this week that a golf tourn ment with good prizes would draw about 60 top golfers from

all parts of the Island. ed, would be open to registered handicap golfers who would pay a set entry fee. He said he had talked to a number of Victoria golfers "and they were quite interested."

John Beardsley, George Hem-mingsen and Bob Bennie were named as a committee, with Mr. Jameson as chairman, to look into the possibility of arranging the golf tourney at the local Mt. Brenton Golf Club.

The club's annual installation night will be Saturday, June 21, at Maple Bay Inn.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions)

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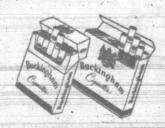
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Brief European Sojourn Yields Vivid Impress

A 10-day trip to France, Belgium and Holland gives barely a taste of what the

hope) trip to Europe was as a guest of Canadian Pacific Airlines, on a trip the company provided to show the type of service now in opera-

tion between Vancouver and Amsterdam. In the 10

days of our trip the 80 people in our party spent no more than 30 hours flying in turbo-prop Brit-

that flies non-stop between Van couver and Amsterdam. The rest of the time was used in travelling by bus from Am-sterdam to Brussels and Paris and return, with visits in the

three major cities.

We tried to cram a thousand impressions into our eight days. It is impossible to remember them all, but for me a few stand out. Here they are, and I hope I never forget them.

Pretty Girls

There was the sight of dozens of pretty young Dutch girls riding side-saddle on their boy friends' motor scooters through the narrow streets of Amsterdam.

We arrived on the Ascension Day holiday, and the city seemed full of scooters zipping around curves and swooping over the coaster bridges. The girls sat sideways, legs extended and ankles crossed, with one arm the driver's waist Graceful as queens on swift horses, they never lose

balance nor dignity.

Steel derricks for the building of apartments stud the stryside. Right in the cen

side there are clusters of apartment blocks and more abuilding.

Many of the cows and Belgium-at tion, I suppose, from the cold winds blowing off the North

In Rotterdam most of the apartments have a big mirror set on the outside of a window in order to give the occupants a view of the sidewalk without opening the window. In the part of Amsterdam we the apartments were older and had bay windows that made the mirrors unnecessary.

Driving south from Rotter-dam through pastures and cultivated fields, one keeps seeing huge cranes and ships in the distance, on the horizon, and well above the country-Holland definitely the 'lew country' well below.

These vignettes also are still clear in my mind;

a late-at-night breath of air on the Place de la Concorde in Paris, and having a Frenchman ask me the way to the Avenue des Champs-Elysees. I told him,

Munching a huge hot dog in the swank and soigne foyer of the Folies-Bergere.

Strolling through wicked Montmartre, and seeing the

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Mr. Tisdalle would neith

has been approached by busi-

Coun. George Chatterton, di-

ector of Veterans Land Act, epartment of Veterans Affairs,

the only candidate to date ho is contesting the reeveship.

Another possible candidate is

who was defeated by Mr. Ash

oseph Casey, former

nfirm our deny reports that thrown open by the resignation of Arthur Ash. He admitted, however, that he

VANCOUVER (CP) - A man acquitted on an assault charge was fined \$50 for contempt of court Monday when he kissed and hugged his accuser's wife.

Laslo Tenenyei, 24, rushed to the public section of the courtroom after winning the dismissad and kissed the

He had been charged with assaulting her husband, 'Magistrate N. J. Bartman

cafes filled with family groups - mother and father drinking wine, and the youngsters fruit juice. So my friend and I had a litre of milk each at a milk bar.

Goggling at the flamboyant babes on the Champs-Elysees, Rolling home in the dawn in busy, beautiful Brussels.

Smirking from our bus at people on an Antwerp street-car just an arm's length away. Trying to take in the immensity and Gothic beauty of the "grandeplace" in Brus-

Feeling most insignificant at the Palace at Versailles, and being in the room where the direct blood of the French Revolution was shed.

On the trip home, stopping at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island and running into David Lowe, who works for the de-partment of transport at the solated air base and finds it. a little less than exciting He is the son of Mrs. Mon Lowe, 1152 Mason Street. But best of all was leaving

the elevator in the Arc de Triomphe, climbing the gloomy stone staircase, and coming out into brilliant sunshine, 162 feet above street, to find Paris in the spring at our feet.

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Tisdalle, Socred MLA for Saan at weekend conventions in over in 1939 from the bankrupt of the twelettion was set by the tw The by-election was set by representatives of the Union of sal Brotherhood to avoid fore Nomination day will be July 12. Sprittual Communities of Cl ist closure by trust companies, but decided to advise their people the Doukhobors have continued that some 19,000 acres of Koote to live on it, paying small rents.



ENTERTAINING IMPORTANT GUESTS?

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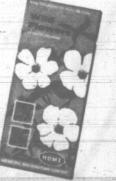
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B.C. Destroyer direct—of provincial education clearly how highly it has regarded those services." "They are almost inevitably Mr. Roberts also raised the Captain Faces Court Martial

commanded the destroyer escort Algonquin when it collided with a sister ship, the Nootka, Jan.

26, off Bermuda. coast in 1949, as chief of staff to the flag officer, and commanded HMCS Athabaskan during her second tour of duty in ean waters. He was senio officer of Canadian destroyers.

A naval official said the courtmartial arose from the collision in which both ships were only slightly damaged. The trial is open to the press but a spokes-man said "definite charges man said "definite charges against Capt. King will, not be made public until the hearing opens." He said "even Capt. King won't know the specific charges until that day."

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Capt. King joined the navy in 1939. By 1941 he was executive officer on the corvette Arvida and became commander a year later. He was mentioned in dispatches for his services with the Canadian frigate Stett-ler from March, 1944, to November, 1945.

Promoted to captain in mid-1952, he assumed command of HMCS Shearwater naval air base at nearby Eastern Passage three years later.

Capt. King took over com-mand of the First Canadian Escort Squadron, headed by the Algonquin, in July, 1957.

Esquimalt **Asks Rights** To Foreshore

Esoulmait Council Monda night agreed to make an appli cation to the provincial govern ment for foreshore rights in connection with the Forshaw Road beach.

This would give council juris-

diction over the ground below the high-water mark in the

A spokesman for the petititioners gave council assurance on the matter of sanitation and supervision of the children while on the beach.

educational professional serv leachers' organizations, Mr grade 10 students taking a brief ices cheaply, the president of Roberts said. Training colleges summer course, to graduates of the Canadian Teachers Federa generally had done an adequate a four-year university honors tion said today.

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such inadequate provisions and safeguards for training," George
L. Roberts of Oshawa, Ont., told the Canadian Conference of Deans and Professors of Educations recognize that training colleges are in an awk training college

compelled to accept the expedi-question of religious education cent dictates of those depart in the schools. He said public ments as to entrance standards, opinion is growing in favor of "And I am personally con-

HALIFAX (CP)—A naval captain who was mentioned in dispatches during the Second World War and won the Distriction of their finances, and for their second their finances, and for their second the second their finances, and for their second the second the

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World War and won the Distinguished Service Cross while serving in the Far East, faces a naval court martial here. Wednesday.

Capt. Dudley King, 48, a native of Wilson's Landing, B.C., Commanded the destroyer expectation of the Far East, faces and for their staffing, even though they may be ostensibly faculties of united to a for its morals and ethics.

As circumstances vary from province to province, Mr. Roberts added, training colleges without conflict over sectarian dogma."

Decause of Spanking LoVINGTON, N.M. (AP)—

Ten year-old Paul Sims, who shot his father to death because of a spanking, was ordered confined to a school for boys Monday.

Ike Backs Parley To Soothe Latins

President Eisenhower has woman Fatally agreed to the idea of a nemi-sphere conference, either of presidents or of foreign minis-ters, to patch up U.S. Latin American relations, it was re-

Rubottom, who arrived here Grant Wilcox, who lives in the Monday, gave Foreign Minister Jose C. Macedo Soares a preview of the letter at a 45-minute secret meeting shortly after his arrival. Ministry sources said he also discussed plans for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' visit here in August.

Macedo railed in his toppaides

Informed sources said the president's consent is conveyed in a letter which U.S. assistant secretary of state Roy R. Rubottom will present to President Jusceline Kubitschek today.

Macedo called in his top-aides Donat Morin, 60, for whom she for a strategy session immedi-kept house, was reading a paper ately after his meeting with Rubottom. ing her daughter, Linda.

Bictoria Baily Times 15 Boy of 12 Plucks Tot TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1958 From Death in Bonfire

have been struck and killed by his falling plane before he

reached the ground.

Coroner L. L. Powers said.

Monday the findings of a pathologist suggest that the flier, Cmdr. George W. Stae-hell, was hit by the disabled

plane was found on his severed parachute shroud

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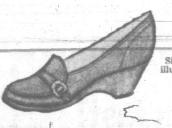
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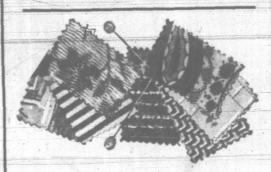


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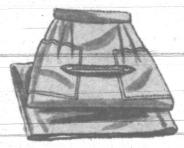


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Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Knee-High Hosiery —Perfect for Summer wear, flattering seam-free hosiery in light beige shade. No seams to worry about, and gives your legs that lovely "Bare Leg Look.". Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, pair HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

Electric Clocks Reliable electric clocks by famous manufacturers in two styles. Kitchen clocks come in white, red or yellow dial, are self-starting, bedroom has cream colored case, alarm and self-HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, main

Rayon Panels Gives added charm and beauty to all your rooms. In shades of crystal, eggshell, yellow, green and pink. Four Special, each sizes . . . 54", 63", 72", 81". HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

1/2 Price! Finger Tip Towels Colorfast, absorbent, quick-drying towels for home, cabins or camping! Assorted pastels.

Limit 1 pair per customer

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Get your free tickets at the Bay for the

Water Safety Display

Sponsored by the Victoria and District Safety Council Thursday, June 19, at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Garden A limited number of free tickets available at the Custo Service Desk on the Bay's Main Floor

* CARPORT Use the Bay's exclusive Counter-to-Car carport service for all your

★ PARKING There's parking space for over 1,000 cars in the Bay's 3 lots plus meter-



BRIDGE-TUNNEL DIAGRAMMED

One of several routes suggested for bridge-tunnel system connecting Island with mainland was put forth by Arnold Webb of Chamber of Commerce.

whose route would link Sidney with Anacortes, largely through U.S. territory. Other proposed routes would be mainly through Canada. (Times Photo.)

Scurrah Still Trying To Get Ships Running

Mayor Percy Scurrah made save many Vancouver Island businesses from doom resulting He told reporters shortly be-

was fought out in the austere

CCF building at 721 Courtney

Victoria Humanists raided

ery room in the building

for their overflow meeting on

the ground floor. Then the

Western Dance Club moved

in on the floor above and

created the dickens of a noise

bringing in chairs from other

H. R. Winthrop of Victoria

revisited his native Edinburgh.

recently and noted with sur-

prise that the grim six-storey

Scotsman building had been

This innovation is the work of Toronto publisher Roy Thomson, who shocked all

Scotland by buying The Scots-

man in 1954, and now has a

family tartan to go with it.

In the old days, says Mr. Vinthrop, the publishers

fitted with an elevator.

Street Sunday night.

surplus food stores."

two urgent attempts today to formed strike citizens action operative

So it was that Dr. Brock

Chisholm spoke to an accom-

paniment of slithering, bump

ing furniture and slamming

And while the learned doc-

tor preached a benevolent ma-terialism to his Humanist fol-

Victoria Spiritualist Church next door was telling of the

wonders of life beyond the

would not have an elevator

at any price. It was too ex-pensive and they considered

the exercise good for the

However, the top executive

floor stands level with a

bridge and, because of it, one

old publisher dodged the up-ward climb. He worked his

way down through the departments to the printing

plant on the lower level, then

the hill to his office.

AND THERE . . .

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Dr. R. J. Wride, president of Victoria Rotary Club, asked

Mayor Percy Scurrah, also a Rotarian, what he had done with the mammoth cheese presented to him by Mayor L. T. La-

"You birds are not going to get it," the mayor replied.

"It has been cut up into one-pound pieces and given to the

staff.

He told reporters shortly be- morning for 20 minutes before from the CPR steamships strike. fore noon, "We had a very nice he left for Ottawa.

"I impressed on him the serisness of this strike situation all over Vancouver Island,"

Mayor Scurrah said.
"Mr. Fulton agreed that there was a growing demand through-out Canada for the curbing of strikes in essential services and said he would take up my representations with his colleagues

Hugh Stephen, president of the Victoria Chamber of Com-merce and a committee member, said the half-hour meeting

He refused to say whether the talks had raised any hope of a quick settlement to the strike, noting, "the cabinet has always been trying to help."

ALL SIDES THERE

Chant's office were MLAs and lowering costs of medica. America George Gregory, Victoria; P. A. tion.

union were Norman Cunning a practising pharmacist in Van-ham, business agent for the couver in the 1930s before con-thing his studies in Pennsyl-Richard Greaves, national sec-retary of the Association of PhD in organic and physiologi-Marine Engineers of Canada, cal chemistry.

masters' guild business agent.

Mr. Chant was scheduled to meet with CPR officials at 2

Topics slated for discussion at

Barber shop owners of Vic-

shops might change their clos-

A new hours schedule was pay a tribe a passed. In future shops will passed. In future shops will the same are to receive letters urging them to add the following post-

jected an Imperial Oil Ltd. 4p Seafled Road, this week.

Plication to rezone the south Mrs. Walker said the radishes reach Victoria plenty of ferreach corner of Patricia Bay were normal in all other reries, planes, good roads at all Highway and Ralph Street for spects,

The contest is being arranged as a Centennial event, and especially for the visit of Prin-

cess Margaret. Entry forms will be available at the Jaycee offices, 816 Wharf Street, after June 15th, and will be different-sized prizes for the top five con-testants will be different-sized Centennial plaqu

hour concert from 7.30 p.m. to day prior to sunset ceremonies on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

Note that the sunset of the Legislative Buildings.

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Barber shop owners ut to dispersion of the following trial in the Puget Sound in the Puge

A new hours schedule was Bay Avenue on May 25.

passed. In future shops will

Saanich Council Monday re up by Mrs. Ken Walker, 20 their firms:

Jected an Imperial Oil Ltd. ap Seafield Road, this week.

service station use.

It also turned down the application of Robert A. Watt to rezone four lots facing the Trans-Canada Highway and Regina Avenue to permit the construction of a motel. The area struction of a motel. The area show at the Crystal Garden, and the crystal Garden, and the construction of a motel of the construction of a motel of the crystal Garden, and the crystal Garden, and

struction of a motel. The area is now zoned for light industry. Council action was based on recommendations of the Saanich town planning combinities.

The new sections commendation of the Saanich town planning combined by the Past, natural resources, native plants, Garry oaks, modern an excursion sponsored by the churches. hospitality, Aged Pensioners Association

The mayor also saw federal

Justice Minister Fulton this

in the cabinet."

with the cabinet was spent situation."

Goat Breeders' Association will hold a kid show at the Saanichton fair grounds starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. The first show of the print to support to su

Victoria Chamber of Com-merce today continued its efforts to dispell the idea Vancou-

Over 1,000 hotels and motels in the Puget Sound area are Chamber of Commerce mem- A.S.

bers are to receive letters urging

time

will be held by the Victoria sports and roses.

The sports and roses on the weekend of Dalv 12.



PARLEY HERE

B.C. History Of Pharmacy On Display

strike, noting, "the cabinet has always been trying to help."
Also present were Hudson's Bay manager J. H. McKay, years will be featured at the William Gilmour of Eaton's and Sam Lane, proprietor of Ye Olde English Inn.

Earlier, discrepancy between ferry fares on Canada's west and east coasts was one of several strike facets discussed by Works Minister, W. N. In the chair and some 400 accomplishments in geological weight of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Mining Society of N.S., and was also a member of the Institution (cq) of Mining Engineers in Great Britain, a membership he had held 52 years.

He had been a past president for a toll which would eventually pay off the cost of the Mining and Metallurgy and of the Mining Roging and Metallurgy and of the Mining Roging and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Mining and Metallurgy and of the Mining Roging and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Mining Roging and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Met

ferry fares on Canada's west and east coasts was one of several strike facets discussed by Works Minister W. N. Chanf, five Island MLAs and officials of three seamen's unions this morning.

The meeting was one of two collections of the control of

called for today by Saanich Johnson which was founded 62 MLA John Tisdalle. Julian C. Smith award, in 1940, The display will show the the first year it was presented,

Present with Mr. Tisdalle at this morning's meeting in Mr. drugs towards lengthening life Mr. Gray introduced to No oxygen breathing apparatus for

Gibbs, Oak Bay; H. J. Bruch, Chief speaker will be Dr. Eric use in coal mine rescue work. Esquimalt and S. J. Squire, W. Martin, editor of the Journal This was in the Sydney, N.S. Present on behalf of the cal Association Dr. Martin was established the first mine-

Marine Engineers of Canada, cal chemistry.

Marine Engineers of Canada, cal chemistry.

And Captain Jack Leonard, Provincial archivist Willard He was also a

pharmacy course with a fiveyear course; pharmacy as a vo cation; veterinary and agricultural drugs; health insurance; ber of the Victoria chapter of the inter professional and public re-lations. ber of the Victoria Associa-tion, and a member of the

ASK The TIMES

Q. Is there some way small He was accused after he collided with a parked car on Oak schedules, for the convenience of their patrons.

He was accused after he collided with a parked car on Oak schedules, for the convenience of their patrons. Donald, in Ontario; Frank, in Point Clare, Quebec, and Heath, in Montreal.

> A. Any method of melting the soap pieces together satisfactorily will suffice. Perhaps the best way would put the chips in a pot on the stove and, when melted, pour into a suitable cardboard container that can

Q. I would appreciate it if 20. inaugurate her summer sched when it changed to \$55 a a.

A. The federal old-age pension of \$40 monthly started in January, 1952; it was boosted to \$46 in July, 1957, and to \$55 in Novem-

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Island-Hopping Road

Feasible, Says Expert

'IF MONEY AVAILABLE, IT CAN BE BUILT'

A. B. Sanderson, engineering most anything can be built," he consultant whose projects in said. clude the new Point Ellice Mr. Sanderson was comment-Bridge, said the obstacles to ing on a suggestion by Arnold building the necessary bridges Webb, secretary manager of the and tunnels would be economic, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, that long range planning be rather than engineering. "If the money is available, al-bridges, tunnels and roads from Sidney through the San Juan

Top Authority

Dr. Gray, Dies

of Nova Scotia.

MEMBER 52 YEARS

Mr. Gray introduced to North

He was also a sculpt

Royal Society of Arts.

Since 1950, he had attended

two conferences in Europe of the International Labor Organization as a representa-

tive of Canadian industry. He lived here at 759 Mount-

joy Avenue. Survivors include three sons,

Funeral will be at 3.15 p.m.

Friday, conducted by Hayward's, from St. Matthias Church, with Ven. Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns officiating.

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

Antigonish return 9 a.m., June

Oshawa returns a.m., June 19.

Ontario returns p.m., July 7

Crescent left today, returns

m., June 20. Fraser, Skeena, Margaree,

Athabaskan left today, return

p.m., July 7.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi, Cowichan leave 8.30 a.m.,

Wednesday, return 8.30 a.m.,

New Waterford, Beacon Hill,

Quebec, and

Mr. Sanderson, an acknowled out the cost might run to much as \$100,000,000.

On Coal Mining, TOLL PLAN "It would depend on the traffic whether or not this outlay could be justified on a toll basis," he said. "As a rough fig-Acknowledged in professional abour \$2,000 per foot, tunnels circles as Canada's outstanding about \$6,000 per foot."

authority on coal mining, Dr. Initial surveys to test footings Francis William Gray died here for bridges and borings for Initial surveys to test footings today in St. Joseph's Hospital, tunnels would run upwards of

He was assistant general \$1,000,000, he said. "But I have no doubt the pro manager of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Montreal, from 1928 until his retirement to Victoria in 1945. He had been with the company since Mr. Webb's plan is one of

Mr. Webb's plan is one of From 1919 to 1921 he took time out from company duties to edit the Canadian Mining Journal and Iron and Steel in Canada.

He pointed out today that his He was an honorary life He was an honorary life member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Matallurgy, the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Mining Society

He was an honorary life suggested route was purely tentative.

"I just want to rouse interest in the plan. It would be

Canada and the Mining Society up to experts to lay out the exact route," he said.

Mr. Webb's suggestion calls

A spectacular panel display He had been a past president for a toll which would eventu-

at Ogden Point from about 8.30 a.m. Saturday to 9.30 Tuesday, when she sails for

Used as a training shin for erchant navy cadets, Nippon Maru will represent the Jap anese government at B.C.'s centenary.

uled to arrive here in mid-July, but the date was advanced to conform with her training commitments.

Nippon Maru will be open to public inspection from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. At 8.30 p.m., Topics slated for discussion at the convention are: Replacement of the current four-year pharmacy course with

Island with the mainland is feasible from an engineering KIWANIANS DONATE \$14,000 FOR AGED CITIZENS' HOUSING

kiwanis Club of Victoria towards enlarged senior citizers' housing project adjoining Kiwanis Village total \$14,000,

The money will be used to continue the project through the construction of two four-unit buildings on land recently

purchased from the city. The Village was started in 1953 by a similar personal canvass among the members and since then it has been expanded through donations by citizens and business firms. Architect Charles E. Craig, who created the plans for the addition, is now calling for tenders.

TO INTERPRET RELICS

Mungo Martin Asked To Oxford Museum

Chief Mungo Martin has been invited to Oxford University when he goes to Engentation of B.C.'s centennial gift to Queen Elizabeth-the 100-foot totem pole,

Geoffrey Turner, secretary of the University Museum, one of the world's oldest, wrote to Prof. C. S. Burchill, president of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, asking him to make arrangements for Mungo to visit Ox-

view and interpret a large col-lection of West Coast Indian relics.

The relics were collected by Capt. James Cook, the first white man to land on Vancouver Island in 1778.

Mr. Turner said he has in-vited some of Britain's best anthropologists and ethnologists to meet the 78-year-old chief and designer of the Royal totem pole.

If the chief is agreeable, he

said, he will make arrange-ments for the chief to appear

ling to London through the courtesy of a Victoria couple, is scheduled to leave for England in July. He will be accompanied by his grand-daughter, Mrs. Henry Hunt, of 942 Caledonia.

The expenses of the elderly resulting Kwakiuti chief are being paid ing here.

by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordal. 141 Gorge.

The B.C. centennial committee is paying the expenses of his granddaughter.

New Zealand Frozen Beef To Cost Less

Frozen beef from New Zealand will enter the market here Thursday or Friday and will sell between five cents and 30 cents a pound cheaper than domestic beef.

Several thousand pounds are on order by a Victoria Cook Street meat market, part of a 240,000-pound shipment which arrived in Vancouver this week.

Price per carcass is seven to eight cents less per pound than domestic grades of beef, while edibility is compared with the top brands in domestic beef.

T-bone steaks will sell around 89 cents, compared with the present \$1.07 to \$1.19, while the average roast will cost the housewife 10 to 15 cents less

The shipment is expected to last about two months. The N.Z. beef was imported

resulting in increased U.S. buy-

School Pupils Give \$1,975 to Dime Fund

Some 18,600 Greater Victoria April, will be added to the censchool pupils raised \$1,975 to tennial commemorative help ailing children as a centen- being raised by school children

The money, collected during centres care for children.

"That represents slightly more Queen Alexandra Solarium at than an average of a dime Mill Bay and the Preventorium apiece," he aid. In Vancouver. Both medical



THIS IS A FOUR-JET Avro Vulcan bomber of the RAF which will visit Vancouver Island June 17 at the Co mox RCAF base. It has wing span of

99 feet, is 97 feet long and is powered by Bristol Olympus twin-spool turbo-jets. It has passed speed of sound. Vul-

can came into use by RAF in 1956.

BOMBERS TO SHOW PACES

RAF 4-Jet Vulcans Coming

Demonstration flights and ground dis-plays will be given by two four fet Vulcan delta-wing aircraft of the British Bomber Command this month when they attend centennial celebrations.

The program includes a "static" display at the Comox RCAF base June 17, a flypast over Abbotsford the previous day, and a static display at Vancouver's Sea Island Airport on Air Force Day, Saturday. The Avro Vulcan is the largest delta air-

craft in the world. It went into service with the RAF two years ago. Attending at the showings will also be

a four engine Handley Page Hastings from RAF Transport Command

Force commander will be Air Vice-Marshal G. A. Walker, CBE, DSO, DFC, AFC, air officer commanding No. 1 Bomber Group and co-pilot of one of the Vulcans. AVM Walker lost his right arm in an explosion when attempting to rescue a crew of a crashed aircraft when he commanded the bomber station at Syerston, Notts,

The Vulcans leave Waddington, Lincolnire, June 12, and the Hastings leaves the

same base June 9.









hat takes care of my things-1 tucked yours in the glove compartment.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Take Tea Tasting Tour All Around the World!

By PENNY SAVER

Take a tea-tasting tour around the world! How? Come with me to this tea specialty shop and purchase samples of some of the world's finest blend teas. You'll find blends from Singapore, Formosa, Japan, Africa, Hong Korig, and other countries, Come with me and of teat state of the state of countries. Come with me . . . let's brew a pot of tea!

A very special type of tea for

where I've been sipping!

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my friends who favor a strong, tea, a level teaspoon for most full-bodied and rich cup is the tastes. Add fresh drawn water black tea grown in the Assam that has been brought to a for the strawberry tea and sale district of India and Pakistan furious boil. Brew at least four of home cooking, being held by

Also it's particularly good * * *

Also it's particularly good where water conditions overpower more delicate leas. This blend is priced at 89 cents to \$1.50 a package.

Tea connoiseurs say preparing a pot of tea is a highly scientific job! Here is a brief rundown on how to make it. First select a type of tea or blend that suits your taste. Then, be sure your teapot (an earthen ware type is best, and they can fascinating names to add to the sure your teapot (an earther ware type is best, and they can be bought at this shop for 59 cents and up) is clean and heated before putting in the heated before putting in the

Clubwomen's News

Election-Mrs. A. Wilson was elected president of the Jaycee-ettes at a dinner meeting in Glenshiel Hotel. Other officers are Mrs. T. Price, vice-president; Mrs. H. Ferguson, secre-tary; Mrs. R. Johns, treasures; Mrs. H. Lindstrom, membership director; Mrs. L. Blake, entertainment. Plans were made for a summer dance with Mrs. M. Hutchinson the convener. A donation was made to the Caneer Fund and Mrs. D. Copley was presented with a silver spoon by Mrs. A. Danes.

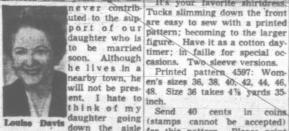
Color Slides-Member of Rotary Women's Auxiliary at their final luncheon meeting of the season held in the Pacific Club, were shown color slides by Mrs. Edna Clarke of the trip she and her husband took to Switzer, land and the continent for Rotary international convention in 1957. Mrs. Clarke was thanked by the president, Mrs. A. Brad-bury. It was voted to give \$25 bury. It was voted to give \$25 to the Salvation Army fund drive and some furnishings to the Solarium Junior League for the new Solarium when it completed.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Can mother escort bride to

My former husband, whom I ed some years ago, has



still "give her away" from your pew by quietly indicating it when the question is asked during the early part of the service. I suggest that you mention this situation to the clergyman ahead of time. At the rehearsal, your brother would be briefed as to when to eave the bride's side and move into the front pew with you. It would be proper for an uncle to give the bride away as well as escort her, but as long as the mother is present there is no reason why she shouldn't do it. Who has a better right? However, I advise against marching down the alsie with your daughter. Your place is in your pew before the proces-sional, even if the bride has to

Councillors

march alone.

Seven British Columbia women were elected national councillors of the Imperial Or-der Daughters of the Empire, at the national annual meeting Halifax this week. They are Mrs. A. Warren Smith, Victoria; Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mrs. H. G. Reyworth and Mrs. Frank Stead Vancouver; Mrs. E. H. Pellant Burnaby, and Mrs. A. B. Hall, Nanaimo.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, tenight, 7.45 p.m., auditorium. Blanshard Street.

Jubilee Hospital Students Capped

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical superintendent of Royal Jubilee Hospital, greeted guests who attended capping seremony for 21 student nurses in the Nurses' Residence.

Director of nursing, Miss Mary Richmond, presented caps and an award to Miss Verna Asprey for attaining highest marks in preliminary raining in the class

The students lighted minia-Florence + Nightingale lamps from a larger replica representing the school held by Miss Margery Ellis, presi-dent of the Student Nurses' Association. Mrs. Roberto Wood conducted the students' choir in a group of songs.

Those receiving caps were Verna Asprey, Arlene Biollo, Estermae Burdon, Carol Cambrey, Helen Cornelius, Madeline Cox, Catherine Dawson, Kari Gudmundseth, Judith Lang, Jac-Steele, Lois Wolfe and Gale

A change of date is necessary It's golden tipped and highly minutes give it a stir then the Women's Association of tasty.

Centennial United Church, it will be held on Friday, June 13, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock.



A STRAWBERRY FAIR

Mrs. John Willock, left, president of the Woman's Association, Esquimalt United Church; Mrs. Thomas Plume, centre, and Mrs. Clarence Hogarth, have been working on the committee for the strawberry fair planned for Saturday in Esquimalt Memoral Park from 2 until 5 p.m. Strawberry shortcake will be featured. There will be stalls of home cooking, TV tidbits, colours and discharged by the state of the sand and

Fraser Street Hall, off Esquimalt Road.

GROW OLD?

To Succeed in Art and Life

quality of "heart" is the ingredient responsible for making any artist famous and loved. He said, "You can have the finest technician in the world but it is necessary to touch the heart of the listener, to establish per onal rapport in order to be be loved by audiences.

"They do not come to concerts to listen to sounds. They come for some kind of an emotional uplift and that comes only when the heart is touched. That is as true of writing and the movies as it is of music, as true of paintings as it is of

part. This is also true in a thousand little ways in every our business successes. If we

TODAY'S RECIPE

heese, I cup undiluted evaporuted to the sup-port of our daughter who is

port of our daughter who is to be married soon. Although he lives in a nearby town, he will not be present. I hate to think of my daughter going down the aisle alone. I was wondering if I could give her away, or should I ask my older brother to do it?

Louise Davis answers:

Ask your brother to escort his niece to the altar. You can still "give her away" from your method is to be married pattern; becoming to the larger figure, have it as a cotton day timer; in faille for special ocasions. Two sleeve versions. Two sleeve versions. Two sleeve versions day timer; in faille for special ocasions. Two sleeve versions. Two sleeve versions day timer; in faille for special ocasions. Two sleeve versions. Two sleeve versions day timer; in faille for special ocasions. Two sleeve versions day timer; in faille for special ocasions. Two sleeve versions are cotton day. The figure have the seven stores and cubes, 1½ cups drained canned peach slices.

Soften cream cheese with a milk, mixing until smooth. Beat egg lightly and blend in sugar, salt and rind. Combine two mixtures and add bread cubes. Arrange peach slices in bottom of shallow baking dish, and pour pudding mixture over them. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) and on the pattern peach slices.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern 30 to 40 minutes, or until set in centre. Cool before serving. Makes four to five servings.

"Kalakala"

Sizes 36 to 48

FRIDAY STARTS

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SPECIAL You're Invited! FARE

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Lv. VICTORIA 8 a.m. (standard) Lv. PORT ANGELES 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.





merry-go-round. In case of inclement weather fair will be in

lasting romance. A lot has been

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Have to Have 'Heart'

When asked what he believes the June graduates who will said about "teamwork" in mar-When asked what he believes the June graduates who will stop be the secret of what critics have called. The famous Elman golden tone." the distinguished violinist, Mischa Elman, replied. "Heart! That golden tone isn't just a matter of sound waves. It's a matter of sound waves. It's a matter of what I, as an artist, feel toward the m-u sic and toward the audience as 1 play the violin, and what those feelings of mine do to listeners."

Mr. Elman believes the June graduates who will said about "teamwork" in mariage. Successful marriage does require teamwork but unless the partners are emotionally involved with one another the relationship is more like a business partnership than a marriage.

We might all profit by listening to the great Mischa Elman when he says, "The heart is glephant, candies, also games for called."

We might all profit by listening to the great Mischa Elman when he says, "The heart is what matters!" Mr. Elman believes that this

This writer believes it to be true of everything. Somehow sincerity and warmth and love of people and life get into music and into the printed word with out any effort on the creator's day life. It affects our friend-ships and family relations and invest in warmth and keen awareness, life responds so richly and enthusiastically!

This makes me think of all of

CHEESE CAKE PUDDING One (3-ounce) package cream It's your favorite shirtdress,

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Play for Health

Is organized play therapy just another expensive frill? Or do blowing bubbles and building sand castles deserve to stand with medicine and sur-gery? Read about the heartening results when Young Patients Play Their Way To Health at Winnipeg's Children's Hospital.

McKeown, club representative. Installing officer was Mrs. C. C. Warren, president, northwest region of Toastmistress Clubs. Retiring president Miss Mc Keown presided. Miss D. Pons-lord gave the blessing, Miss P. Scovil proposed a toast to guests and the response was

New Officers

Arbutus Club

Mrs. C. Yarwood was installed

president of Arbutus Toastmis

Installed in

given by J. Pettersson.

Miss Ella Brett introduced table topic mistress, Mrs. Pet-tersson whose subject was "What Would You Do If You Won \$135,000?" She was as-sisted by J. Gillis, C. Yarwood, Mrs. T. Aldred, Mrs. J. Pipes, Mrs. F. Blaus, Mrs. M. Darling and Mrs. Townsend. Toastmistress Mrs. Lew Rush

was introduced by Mrs. Pipes. Club contest winner, Mrs. Yarwood, gave her winning spe "Grandfather's Grace," and was presented with the trophy by Mrs. J. deBourcier. Arbutus "toastmistress of the year" award was presented by Mrs. Yarwood to Mrs. Pettersson.

Mrs. Aldred introduced gues speaker. Dr. Clifford Carl, who told the gathering of sounds in nature that attract, warn or advertise contentment. He was thanked by Mrs. Rush. Soloist was J. Bray, accompanied by Mrs. R. Brooks. Cour

tesy thanks was given by Mrs H. Ker, the installation accep tance by Mrs. Yarwood and the closing thought by Mrs. Dar-When it comes to love one ling. must give and give from the heart in order to create any

GIRL GUIDES

tress Club at a dinner meeting in the Pacific Club. Other officers are: Mrs. G. Wilkinson, vice-president; Mrs. Saseenos. In case of rain at home of Mr. Stanley Anders F. Dearman secretary; Mrs. J. Scoke Community Hall F. Dearman secretary; Mrs. J. Gillis, treasurer, and Miss M. Sooke Community Hall. day from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m."

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Who does Prince Albert, Monaco's new heir to the throne, resemble - his mother, former actress Grace Kelly or his father, beaming Prince Rainier? See the exclusive family portraits, in color, of Monaco's royal family-and read in Weekend Magazine how Princess Caroline reacted to her new brother.

Killer Man

What happened to the passenger pigeon, great auk, quagga and nine other species of animal life! Man annihilated themenand is in danger of killing off 18 others. Read the shocking facts in We Are Rocking Noah's Ark.

Melchior vs O'Brien

Two heavyweights clash! Weekend Sports Editor Andy O'Brien is on the defensive as tenor Lauritz Melchior tackles sports writers for over-emphasizing brawn in boys at the expense of artistic talent.

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Celebration This Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crandall, 723 Princess Avenue will cele-brate their 50th wedding anniversary this Saturday with a reception for friends and relatives at the home of a sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Les Brown, 1637. Richardson Street; from 2 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 until 3 p.m. Also with them for the celebration will be a daughter. Mrs. Marshall Graebeiel (Mary), and see Patrick Parks. (Mary), and son, Pat. from Piapot, Sask.; a son, Clarence, also from Piapot; a son, James, from Regina, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Scott (Catherine), and her family from Campbell River. The couple were married in North Dakota and came to Canada 47 years ago, settling in Saskatchewan. On retirement, 17 years ago, they came to Victoria to live.

Shower Parties for Bride-Elect

Miss Patricia Green and Miss Jane Pope honored Miss Hilda Thorpe at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs.

J. H. W. Pope. Corsage were presented to the bride-elect and her mother and gifts were arranged in a plastic clothes basket. Guests included Mrs. J. Thorpe, Mrs. L. Green, Misses Barbara FitzGerald, Rita Oliver and Joan Middlemiss.

Recently Miss Rita Oliver and Miss Barbara FitzGerald were

co-hostesses with a linen shower for Miss Thorpe. A miniature shop held the gifts. Guests included Mrs. J. Thorpe, Mrs. D. Walker, Mrs. B. Cartwright, Mrs. E. McMunagle, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. G. Stalker, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. A. Charlton, Mrs. W. Fellner, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. G. FitzGerald, Misses Pat Green, Jane Pope, Margie Ralph, Michelle Robert, Joan Middle-miss and Margaret McMunagle.

A. J. Hill at her home on Audley Avenue. Gifts, in a biue and white boat, were presented by Karen Hill. Miss Thorpe received brooch and earning set of green rhinestones, and her mother, Mrs. J. Thorpe, a set of blue moonstones. Other guests were Mrs. J. Thorpe, a set of blue moonstones. Other guests were Mrs. M. Lindsay, Mrs. P. Sarsiat, Mrs. M. Burley, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. R. Cartwright, Mrs. K. Hall, Mrs. A. Atchison, Mrs. P. Evens, Mrs. C. Edmonds, Mrs. N. Cooper, Mrs. M. Hunter, Misses Joyce Hopkins and Barbara FitzGerald,

At the Cocktail Hour

Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Haddock have sent out invitations end Brig. J. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop of Vancouver. While here Brig. and Mrs. Bishop will

For Ruth Kinvig

Sketch Club Party

dent of the Victoria Sketch Club, was hostess last Saturday at the tea hour in her home on Faithful Street. Honor guests were Mrs. W. Press, honor member of the Press, honor member of Honor guests were Mrs. W.

Press, honor member of the club for centennial year; Miss
Dorothy Lowe, exhibition conWalton-Campbell wedding in St. vener, and Miss Gertrude SniJohn's Anglican Church last der, secretary treasurer. Miss weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Lettice expressed thanks to the H. Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. three honored members for W. Cowie, Mrs. D. Robinson, Feducated years of work they had given Mrs. B. Peatt, LAC D. Mills, and Oak Ba Press with a shimmering cut. S. Bennell, all of Vancouver, stone necklace and Miss Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bennell and Miss Snider with leather of Seattle.

Home From Tour

ling through the province with the University of British Columbia theatre group, returned recently to her home of ber weekend hostess, make the home of which she took lead "T've got to study, practice, and was the defendant act, act active.

Miss Henderson New Head

Miss Lily Henderson was Business and Professional the forest home.

Miss Lily Henderson was Business and Professional the forest home. plans to spend the summer here Girls' School, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Until Thursday K. C. Gilbart,

Golden Wedding

47 years and have three sons.

John, Diby and Todd, also two Here for Wedding daughters, Mrs. M. (Peggy) Atkinson of View Royal and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Street, tors. Mrs. E. A. (Tilly) McDonald of Mrs. J. Healey, with David and Re

From Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Proctor and their baby son Michael who have been holidaying in the city have weekend to attend the weeking of Miss E. L. Forbes.

St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Oak Bay, woman's auxiliary vention visit of 1,000 members branch. Thursday, parish hall, of United States Federation of 2.30 p.m. mother, Mrs. May Lunt, Princess Avenue, will return to their home in Aldergrove, B.C.,

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Anniversary

A 61st wedding anniversary was celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Standen at their and Ars. J. R. Standen at their and Mrs. Porter Gibson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Standen at their Sooke home on Monday to mark the occasion. The couple mark the occasion. The couple have one son, Dr. Calvin W. grandchildren.

For Weekend

Col. C. R. Boehm and Mrs. Boehm of Arbutus Road will have as their guests this week

Closed for Summer

Meeting of the committee of the Welcome Room was held with chairman Mrs. C. H. Willis presiding. Mrs. G. H. Piercy reported attendance for May of 516, with two new members. The room will close for the sum mer next Saturday and re-open on Sept. 15. The annual meeting will be held in September and Mrs. G. Howland and Mrs. Mary Royle will act as nominating committee.





Attractive Cail Manning, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Ripon Road, the Uplands, aspires to become

Young Victorian Looks Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Hadduck have Sell at Work Point to a cocktail party in the officers' mess. PPCLI, at Work Point Barracks on Friday evening, prior to the June Ball in the gym-

By JUDY NICHOLSON

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During her school years here, she had shown talent in drama and was interested in that field.

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Miss Marjorie Gilbart, who has spent the past month traveling through the province with the University of British Column.

During a visit to the city last and more drama. She has good of course!"

weekend, Miss Ruth Kinvig of reason, too, because during the Plans for her summer at three semesters at C of P, she home leave little time for lazily was honored at a tea at the was connected with eight plays.

in "Witness for the Prosecu-All the world has become g tion" and the good fairy in a children's theatre production.

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Mrs. W. R. Vaughan, who nual meeting Monday evening. Bessie Smith

A golden wedding annivers ary will be celebrated Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble of Oakmount Road. The couple were married in Colinton Parish Church, Midlothian, Scotland. They have Ifved in Victoria for AT years and have three sons.

Mrs. W. R. Vaughan, who was a guest at the Empres Hotel on the weekend, does not leave Victoria to return to her home in Los Angeles until Thursday. She is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mathison at their home on Lockehaven Drive.

Miss Riddell announced plans Beek, first vice-president; Miss Centertain patients of Mount St. Mary's at a garden party Chapple, recording secretary; Mrs. Nell Horth, corresponding Saturday. Sponsoring the oarty is the Silver Threads group of treasurer; Miss Hilda Hesson, Miss Ruth Adams Mrs Vera Miss Ruth Adams, Mrs. Vera Wade, Mrs. Lilian Wright and Ottowa Visitor

Miss Lily Henderson was Business and Professional Unanimously elected president Women following that federa J. E. Walls, Saskatoon.

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Retiring president, Mrs. Ruby research, Dominion Bureau of trade Port Alberni, and 15 grandchil dargaret, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holddren. Mr. and Mrs. Noble will img of Vancouver's Mrs. A. Roth be honored at a reception in Holyrood House to meet friends. Thursday at 8 p.m.

From Mainland

Mrs. J. Healey, with David and Margaret, Mrs. A. Roth dasters, was presented with a corsage by Miss Henderson. Delegates named to represent the Victoria Club at the nathonal behavioral behavioral to the victoria Club at the nathonal behavioral behavioral to the victoria Club at the nathonal to the victoria

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Bay, Loretta Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. C. man and ushers were Robert Wildig) Transit Road, became Beevor-Potts, Ernie Dyck and the bride of Arthur Noel Dods- Brian Little.

worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A three-tier wedding cake Walter C. Dodsworth, Yale centred the bridal table at a Street, reception in Sir William Wal-Rev. J. Jones conducted the lace Room, Holercon House It

evening. Home cooking and novelty stalls. Proceeds to as-

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Rev. J. Jones conducted the seeming ceremony.

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ered carnations. ATTENDANTS

interior of the original church Ice blue waltz length gowns of 6t Aids of silk organza were worn by Miss Margaret Little, maid of honor, and Miss Carole Mc. 18, Daughters of England, Wed-Clellan, The attractive dresses nesday, at 7.30 p.m., Orange were fashioned with scooped Hall. Election of district necklines appliqued with large deputy; shower for garden embroidered flowers. Both at party, tendants were matching head

of pink roses and white feath- evening.

bands and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Little Frances Dodsworth, sister of the groom, wore a floor-length frock of roschud and the groom, wore a floor-length frock of roschud by the street with organizations.

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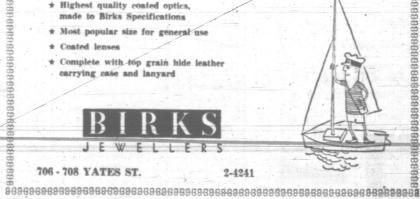
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Lloyd Bochner, Katharine Blake in 'Matter of Principle' at 9

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

LIKES AND DISLIKES-As a disastrous season fast fades into what looks like a revolting summer I'd like to mention a few items that have been ruffling my usual state of tranquility.

They're going to deliver spectaculars to us by the bushel next season, it seems. But you can't count on the specs like you can on weekly hour-or-longer dramar coming out of one studio produced by a well limit So I'm wondering what we're going to get in place of Kraft, Studio One and Climax, in spite of their ups Kraft Studio One and Climax in spite of their ups and downs, the most reliable offerings on the home screens. Only Playhouse 90, Circle Armstrong Theatre

TV TEE-HEES

and Steel Hour will be left to bring us weekly theatre of enterprise And speaking of Steel Hour, a long, loud huzzah, for they have promised to bring brand new plays during the summer with nary a repeat.

IT NOW SEEMS that Your Hit Parade is being switched from NBC-TV to CBS-TV next fall a spokesman intimating that there will be cast changes. Well as far as

I'm concerned they can trade the show in for a second toutoy serious During the past year it has generated into a nothing, strictly from zero. The \$64,000 Question now has reached an advanced state of senility and, with a sigh of regret for all the truly good shows it has purveyed over its long and gallant run, can be consigned to oblivion, ditto The \$64,000 Challenge.

It also seems that picture tubes would last longer Frank Sinatra went back to the big screens of cinema here he shows off to much better advantage, also if Mike Hammer retired from the living room screen together with one of the most atrocious shows ever conceived, Music Bingo. And with a bow of regret to Uncle Sam's gallant military institutions I would also fall out permanently West Point and Men of Annapolis.

One the other hand, I'll miss Talent Scouts if old tea and soup-sipper Arthur, Godfrey is consigned to limbo and especially I will miss. McGraw the man I'd most also which might need like to be in another life. And while I'm wishing, I hope they'll leave some of the half-hour quickies alone, pot boilers like Highway Patrol, Lineup, M.Squad, Frontier Doctor and Whirlybirds for these, in addition to their offering more relief from the cares of the day than Milltown, make excellent acting rungs for aspiring thespians. What's more, they are loaded with action.

I hope To Tell the Truth refrains from catching tired blood for another year or two, it offering the most fun of any of the quizzes. And may the best in the fastnarrowing field of egg-headism, Twenty-One, be allowed to live.

And, finally, may Edward R. Murrov Person to drop in on the important their homes. It will be a long time before I forget the Duchess of Windsor playing jacks or stop wondering what the Sugar Ray Robinsons look like in that huge clam-shaped bed of theirs,

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6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roundup. 7.00: Channel 6: Keith MacKenzie's roundup. 10.00: Channel 13: Wrestling 11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup.

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Channel 4: Kingdom of the Sea shows men sailing ships of all types.

Channel 6: People-about Victoria Channel 7: Richard Carlson and June Lockhart star

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Channel 4: Investigator Jeff Prior looks for the person who tried to shoot the wealthy gambler. Channels 7, 12: Betty White replaces Polly Bergen for a while on the To Tell the Truth panel. 8.30

Channel 5: Sugarfoot inherits a mine and a mule

Channel 7: Red Skelton makes fun with Barbara Nichols and Lynn Bari. Channels 12: Whirlybirds Chuck and P.T. look for an escaped gorrilla.'

9.00 Channels 6, 2: Lloyd Bochner, Katherine Blake and John Drainie are scheduled to appear in "A Matter of Principle." After a murder and a loveless affair a man

to wonder if honesty, after all, is the best policy. Channels 7, 12: The \$64,000 Question.

9.30 Channel 4: Bob Cummings tries to help Schultzy's Channel 5: Wyatt Earp's friendship for Doc Holliday

concerts the good townspeople. 10.00 Channel 2: Atomic Time Table repeats the hour-ng Edward R. Murrow See It Now documentary cover-

ing the peaceful uses for atomic energy. Channel 4: Californians see a young bride rebelling against her husband. She is very disappointed in the

use he has provided. Channel 5: Broken Arrow sees Cochise searching for the outlaw who sold whisky to his braves. Channel 7: In the Mr. Adams and Eve comedy Eve and Howard buy an interest in a restaurant.

10.30 Channel 5: Pantomime Quiz and guest actor Basil

Channel 7: Target sees three bandits using tear gas to confound their victims.

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NELSON-A hall storm de

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An estimated 10,000 paner

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LAKE DRAGGED

WISTARIA, B.C.- Neighbory

Their 12-foot

and friends searched all day

PRINCESS AT SCHOOL

PENTICTON-Princess Margaret may take time out from

a busy schedule to open the

ARSONIST SOUGHT

Death Toll Climbs Regulations To 3 in Car Crash For NWT Hinted

It was originally expected a four months of the year totalled and chemicals all but offset decreases in other major commod involved in a highway cuash Sunday has died in hospital come to Victoria for observe earlier the hursay of statistics.

here. Iations for oil and gas develop had to be offered to companies.

John Carr of Brewster, Wash., Green Avenue Junior High ment in the Northwest Terri

Princess Margaret Junior High.

BID TO END LOCKOUT VANCOUVER - Associated Electrical Contractors of B.C. invited union officials to meet with them here today in an attempt to end an electricians' lockout started May

KEY TO ROB METERS

VANCOUVER-A man who VANCOUVER - An intensive said he was saving his stolen search for a suspected arsonist was being conducted today fol- money to pay off debts pleaded guilty Monday to stealing from lowing five overnight fires on made key.

piles were damaged. One blaze threatened the multi-million-dol-rested Saturday after a citizen Ballantyne Pier before it saw him moving from meter was brought under control. Police arrested three suspects.



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BEDROOM

WORKSHOP

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OTTAWA (CP)-New regu-

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"Our objective is to see that half the oil and gas remains in the hands of the public," he told the committee on mines,

forests and waters.

'He said the government had this aim because it is acting in trust for future provinces in the north.

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No stair-climbing in this telephone-

planned split-level home, with phones on all three levels. Here the upper level is serviced by a BEDROOM PHONE (3), the middle level by phones in the KITCHEN

(1) and LIVING ROOM (2) and tigs

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PHONE (4). Working or relaxing,

in this home there's always a

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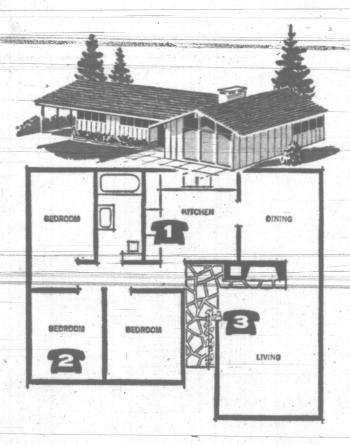
Ranch bungalow, two-storey or split-level, every home can be telephone-planned to overcome two main problems - running up or

different parts of the house on the same level.

downstairs to answer the phone, and running to the phone from

Here are three examples of how these problems have been solved by installing extra phones according to a definite plan. Study the design that most closely resembles your own home, check your family living pattern against the convenience list provided, then make your own telephone plan. If you want help from us,

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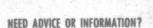
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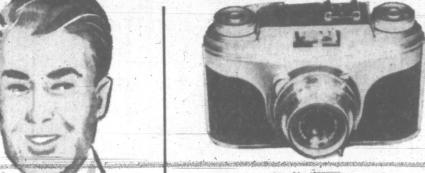
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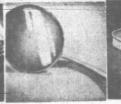
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ENGINE STARTED BY SURPRISE

Hit by Propeller Of Runaway Craft

One Boy Escapes Elk Lake Tragedy

A runaway float plane at Elk Lake Monday night killed one of two boys who started the engine while playing with the controls.

He died instantly, the propel

He died instantly, the propeller severing his body below the Plane Owner An inquest will be held Friday

at 10 a.m. at McCall Brothers funeral chapel.

The second boy, barely escap-ing the whirling blades, floundered in the lake for 10 minutes.
Police took him to hospital, Dead is John Frederick Mar-

rison, 15, of 620 Huxley.

throughout Victoria today, PIECED TOGETHER

From his account of the trag-

long to a Bert Rogers, was tied to the float.

He said it was open. IN THE COCKPIT

Robert jumped out the other side and swam for shore. He did not see what happened to John. He never saw him and the Lake, Ont., in March.

Mr. Dawson said he appreciated boys' curiosity about planes.

"I've often taken voice."

did not see what happened to John. He never saw him again. The plane, with throttle apparently wide open, circled wildly, tugging against its mooring line. Twice it charged on Robert as he swam. Once it inned him under its neutrons. pinned him under its pontoons. TREES MINCED

circling three times. It scooped the small skiff on top of its Over Planes eller ate a section out of the offer, thwart. Then it broke On Elk Lake after thwart. loose and charged into the shoreside brush, mincing trees

and bushes into pulp.

The severed body lay partly of the aircraft, Continued on Page 2 Only hours be

B.C. Deal Set With Ottawa

vised the two provinces that they can go ahead with their lake. Ald, Geoffrey Edgelow was the only committee memoral participation.

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rison, 15, of 620 Huxley.

The horrified survivor, Robert Turnbull, 16, of 3843 Rowland, was returned to his home after treatment at St. Joseph's

the lake on swimmers or homes," said Victor Dawson, Slugget Road, Central Saanich electrical contractor. "At that speed, she'd have

edy, and the stories told by two been off the water in 100 yards," eye-witnesses who saw the accident from across the lake, notice deduce the following. mooring line held. The plane, after striking a boy dead, nosed John and Robert had been working all day at a berry farm. Returning home at about

shore of Elk Lake.

They saw the plane, moored about 25 feet from shore near a float recently installed by the newly-formed Victoria Float-plane Owners' Association.

A flat-bottom skiff, said to be

The owner was puzzled how untrained youths could start the Robert told police: "We de-cided to have a look inside the cold. Fine priming adjustments would be necessary. "You'd have to put a 40-pound

pull on the starter.' N THE COCKPIT

(Later, plane-owner Victor but a window was apparently

Dawson, local electrical contractor, of Sluggett Road, said the plane was locked. "I have witnesses to that.")

Robert got inside the two-seater aircraft. John was partly in the cockpit, trying to hold

"But I'd rather give them the airnlane than see something like

"We were touching every-this happen," added Mr. Daw-thing," the police quoted Robert. son. He is a member-director Without any warning, the plane started, he told them.

John climbed from the plane on one side, apparently trying to get into the boat.

Mr. Dawson said he appreci-

The plane plunged and dipped. Hot Dispute

Monday's tragic death of a 16-year-old boy in the spinning When police arrived, the propeller of a float plane on plane was still sawing into the Elk Lake came in the midst trees. The boat was across the pontoons.

of a months long argument between City Hall and the owner

Mr. Hamilton gave the information to the Commons committee on mines, forests and waters,

He said he has formally advised the two provinces that waters and George Austin that aircraft vised the two provinces that waters are a delegation for Davenport's identification various ledger books, vouchers, Schultz Company cheques for varying amounts and other records of the timber engineering firm.

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Beaudoin Gets Divorce

RENO, Nev. (CP) — Rene Beaudoin, former Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons of the sum of \$10,000.

De Gaulle also met a delegation from the powerful French councillors George Villiers.

Villiers said he told the premier: "We believe in ex-

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22 RESCUED FROM PLANE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)—The air ministry anwere rescued from an Argen tine State Airlines plane that crashed into the Atlantic

near Rio today.

The plane, a DC-6, went into the sea around 11.30 a.m. some 70 miles southwest

Moon-Rocket Try Planned for August

DEATH PLANE AFTER RAMPAGE

Two eye witnesses to the tragedy, Robert Cleland, 15, left and Frank Gibbons, 18, inspect plane after its wild rampage which killed boy at Elk Lake Monday night. Below left, the dead

boy, John Marrison, 15. Below right, survivor, 16-year-old Robert Turnbull. He missed death by inches as plane, throttle wide, charged over him, (Times Photo by Robin Clarke.)



JOHN MARRISON . killed instantly



ROBERT TURNBULL

from his wife here today.

Sommers Facing accident, the city legal department mailed a letter to the Department of Transport as part of an intensive study to determine how much control the city has over the lake. The argument began April 21 when Victor Dawson, president of the Victoria Float Plane of the Victoria Float Pl

in the 22nd day of the trial.

The day marked the end of testimony by the Crown's chief witness, Charles Eversfield, who was excused after appearing briefly for his 12th day. Crown's case is mainly built on documents Eversfield took from the files of Pacific Coast Ser vices Limited when he quit his 21 bookkeeper's job there in March,

19 1955 The trial resumed after a brief adjournment Monday because of the illness of one of three

Threaten Split With de Gaulle

Algeria 'Rebels'

PARIS (CP)—French insurgents in Algeria threatened a break with Premier Charles de Gaulle today as he strove to untangle France from a snari of domestic and foreign. lems.

elections in Algeria within a month and demanded a house-cleaning of political parties in

with official silence here, but it was unofficially reported to have stirred up a deep suspicion have stirred up a deep suspicion lishment of a powerful "world Ship Talks Still On that the Algerian right-wingers security authority" under the want nothing less than one party rule in France.

The Algerian right-wingers security authority under the United Nations.

Defence Minister Duncan

On Road Plan
OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has reached "complete agreement in substance" lite 38-count bribery-conspiracy to explain the significance of the documents he was identify to case involving former lands and forests minister Robert Some of the documents he was identify ing. In most cases the amounts of cheques presented to the witness were not mentioned, but The general today outlined his plans for stabilizing the French economy in separate talks with union leaders and employers.

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Beaudoin, former Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, was granted a divorce

premier: "We believe in expansion. It may have to be a little slower than in the past as we have been growing too fast." The plan to move the Canadian division through out the NATO countries and possibly on this continent is expected immediately following the outbreak of the next war. Russian submarine fleets would attempt to break into the Atlantic to sink NATO vessels and to launch nuclear attacks and to launch nuclear attacks and to launch nuclear attacks and now the past and available for use in North america if necessary.

they'd like to see all de Gaulle divided in three parts.

One thing about our cousins t' th' South, they let y know what they're goin' t' do in plenty o' time for You Know Who t' do it first.

If th' movies are through with th' Bridge on the River Kwai we cud use it on the Georgia Strait.

Ike Offers Atom Meet On July 1

policing any possible future ban indication" of its arrival. on nuclear tests.

The White House made public a letter from the president stating the Swiss government has agreed to the Geneva site, which Eisenhower said would be pre-ferable to Moscow from the U.S. viewpoint,
Khrushchev in agreeing to

such talks had suggested they be held in his own capital.

be neid in his own capital.

Eisenhower told the Russian premier the U.S. would not object to the inclusion of experts from Czechoslovakia and Poland on Russia's side.

The Western powers participating, he said, would be the United Kingdom, France, the U.S. and possibly other coun-Eisenhower noted Khrushchev has indicated Russia would not object to the inclusion of addi-

in principle to their joining Macmillan addressed com-later in the discussions if it is mencement exercises at Johns related to one another.

useful.' INDIA TO JOIN IN?

That might let such countries as India into the talks.

as India into the talks.

Eisenhower suggested provision should be made for the talks to continue slightly long, er than the three or four weeks which Khrushchev had suggested earlier in the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange.

This might be advisable to resolve the complex technical questions involved, Eisenhower said.

The presidential letter said:

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"These talks would be underBut I am not without-hope," it lasted 2½ hours and ranged widely—disarmament, nuclear testing, atomic power for peace, missile-launching sites in Britain, the Soviet economic offensive, the Atlantic pact, the jarring note of discord sounded in France. No details of the talks were given.

Macmillan said it can be done

These talks would be undertaken without commitment as to the final decision on the relationship of nuclear test suspension to other more important disarmament measures I United Cases. lationship of nuclear test suspension to other more important disarmament measures I have proposed."

Willing.

Macmillan said both the United States and Britain have rightly held that a beginning ister Diefenbaker.

Sandys Urges Algeria Committee of Public Safety opposed his plan for local New Arms Bid

LONDON (UPI)—Britain to to under-developed

U.S. Said Aiming Three Attempts

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Lt.-Gen. S. E. Anderson, director of air research and development command, said today that the U.S. Air Force will "shoot for the Moon" in August,

Gen. Anderson told a press conference the air force will fire WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed toSeptember and October, he added.

day to Soviet Premier Khrush-chev that technical talks begin air force hopes to deliver. It will not be instrumented and will July 1 in Geneva on methods of be intended simply to crash on the moon, he said, giving "some

> Three-stage rockets whose main power plants at takeoff will be modified Thor missiles that will propel the projectiles over a 278,000 mile course to the moon in 2½ days, Anderson said. The Thor is a 1,500-mile-range weapon. At least 13 have been

> test fired and of these at least five have been successful.
>
> Anderson said that even if the rockets miss the moon, they will become "real interesting scientific satellites" because their eliptical orbits will carry them far out into space and possibly

> around the moon and earth in a sort of figure eight. (Roy W. Johnson, director of the defence department's advanced research projects agency, claimed in commenting on Lt.Gen. Anderson's statement, that no final decision on moon rockets had been made.)

To Peace by Easy Steps' Mac's Aim

With respect to neutrals, by little approach to discarding Eisenhower told the Russian premier "we have no objection others.

He said he would like to see through a "little the economic and financial institutions of free countries in Europe, the Commonwealth

given honorary degrees by the being outflanked on the economic front."

Macmillan said the Western alliance has served well and on Monday

the British prime minister said. DECIDED ON URGES FREER TRADE

"Once both sides agree to experiment in this we shall have really made a start. We will have established a beginning of confidence. And confidence means peace.

Macmillan also called for aid The communique was met day proposed a new try at both in developing their own

See Page 17 OTTAWA (CP) - Negotia-

tions have not broken down in the West Coast strike tying up CPR vessels operating be tween Vancouver Island and mainland, acting labor minister Fairclough said to-

tional Western nations having Minister Macmillan called today reasonable prices for their experts in nuclear test detector for a start toward building products.

agreed during the course of the Hopkins University where he talks that this is necessary or and President Eisenhower were prevent our military defence

Eisenhower and Macmillan

ARROW JET PEARKES HINTS

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence Minister Pearkes today gave a clear indication that government will order the supersonic Arrow into full production.

He said before the Commons' estimates committee that the manned bomber will be used "for a long time to come." The Arrow, being developed by Avro Aircraft Limited, Malton, Ont., is designed as a bomber inter-

ceptor.

For "many years yet" it is expected the main threat to North America would come from manned or un-manned

Canada Plans New Strategy with British Columbia and Sas. Sanich beaches and parks committee for permission to establish a non-commercial float Northern Affairs and Resources Plane base on Elk Lake. Minister Hamilton said today. Mr. Hamilton said toda

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Correspondent

against Europe and North Am- on erica from off-shore.

the manned bomber is not yet atomic power, the NATO naval

A balance of a division had Defence Minister Pearkes gave this concept of the beginning of the next world war serve to be convoyed to Europe dian forces now stationed in when he outlined the role of the immediately after the start of Europe as part of Canada's con-

Canadian defence department at the next war.

the Commons estimates committee Tuesday. The new concept known fleet of 500 or more sub-escape attack in the event of an-

OTTAWA — A short furious in sight, Russia was reported to period of intense fighting with period of intense fighting with great nuclear activity through-

The minister said the end of few believed to be driven by

Meantime, the balance of the

had forced change in Canadian marines, some equipped to fire other world war, Gen. Pearkes and American planning, he said, nuclear weapons inland and a Continued on Page 2

RCN Boosts Order For Sub Killers

PROPELLER marine

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in the boat, partly on a pon The upper portion was

Saanich constable Bob Kirby at Ottawa today by George R. found Robert.

"He had apparently swum out Saanich, and welcomed here by

again after the struggle to avoid shipbuilders who expressed the plane. He must have been hopes at least two of the six in the water 10 minutes and was would come to Island yards. considerably north of the plane when he came out. He was suffering from shock and couldn't be laid this fall, but it was not the world as an unrestricted area and it therefore is open to all pilots," Mr. Dawson wrote.

"I HEARD IT"

s seriousness. Frank Gibbons, 18, of 556 Frank Gibbons, 18, of 556
Brookleigh, was doing his homework three-quarters of a mile being laid off today on a temstrict UNDER STUDY from the plane when "I heard porary basis.

diameter, and appeared definitely out of control."

It started a fourth circle, "... then it hit the boat. There was a shower of reddish-brown" which almost obliterated the plane-then it went round again, straightened out and went into the shore, and con tinued running there for 15

THOUGHT IT WAS FIRE

marine which the Russians had "I thought he was on fire. I went and got my car. I saw police cars and knew someone had reported it. I told police could be stationed offshore to what I'd seen and took them to launch nuclear missiles against Leckie's home (Ernest cities that were inland or on Leckie, 535 Brookleigh), who the shore. and tried to shut the engine off."

The role of the Canadian Navy had been also switched. No longer was the emphasis on accord as it chewed into a heavy tree branch.

Robert "Butch" Cleland, 15, of 5020 Wastlada, 15, of 5020 Wastlada, 15, of 5020 Wastlada, 15, of solid week and destroying submarine of the canadian strength of the canadian name of the canadian name of the control it. It's my understanding that it comes under the transport department."

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of 5020 Westleigh, was collecting packs the minister said. his paper route, also across tasks confronting the NATO the lake from the plane.

he lake from the plane.
"I saw them move it so it aced out. I thought it was soing to take off and thought it was submarines into the Atlantic Ocean. Great importance is at-

They started the engine up tached to maintaining effective and it sounded full tilt right away. It started going in circles. Then I saw the shower of red . . . I got on my bike and rode over here right away.

"I was the first one here. The and surface warships but also posed a threat against Canaengine was still running and the plane was advancing slowly into the bush. I saw the body. I just going to get the police. I got up the road and saw two police cars coming in . . ."

hunting down and destroying

MANY MORE CALLS Constables Kirby and Ted role of escort duty after the Owens were first to arrive. nuclear battles have been won, They couldn't get near the plane until it stopped itself. They

said numerous anonymous calls were received by the police, the After rushing Robert to hospital, Saanich police set about in circumference. the task of recovering the body of the dead boy. Grappling hooks and lamps were unsuc PUBLIC AUCTION

cessful throughout the night.
Today, RCN skin divers as-Mother of the dead boy, Mrs.

Flora Marrison, collapsed when police brought her news of the she sobbed, "take care of them 1957 Evinrude 35-H.P. Motor while they are in their teens

They are very hard to keep John, a student at McKenzie Ave School until he started

work recently, would have been 16 in October

HERO OF RESCUE

There are six surviving brothers and sisters: Mrs. Herbert Barker; Herbert, Jimmy at home; Alan Marrison of Kemp Road, Sooke; Mrs. R. W. Davis of Vancouver, and Mrs. Joan

McGraw of Langford.
Robert Turnbull was in the news last year when he helped rescue a boy from the Gorge. On June 19, 1957, he was one of three boys who rescued David Harvey, 18, 318 Uganda, who was almost drowned when he fell into the Gorge near the

bridge at Tillicum Road.
Robert attended S. J. Willis Deep-Freeze Interesting Art Glass and China School until just over a year

1,726 Register For Grade One

Some 1,726 Greater Victoria children have been registered for Grade One classes this fall, school inspector John Gough said today.

addition; 1,069 children have been registered for entry into nine kindergarten classes the Greater Victoria School Board hopes will be available

Mr. Gough said current attendance in Grade One classes is 2,006 and "we expect to approach that figure when all the regis-

trations for the fall are in. He added that all parents who intend to enter their children in the school system for the first time this year should fill out registration forms immediately

DRY INSIDE FIR

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ber favoring the application, arguing that the base should be allowed at least for the winter

Three days later city council confirmed the committee's re-jection of the application, over The Royal Canadian Navy the protests of Ald. Edgelow. Mr. Dawson, owner of the

has been authorized to place orders for six new anti-subdeath craft, informed City Hall destroyer escorts, in-May 26 that the association instead of the four announced tended to go ahead and use the lake anyway, operating from The announcement was made privately owned frontage.

(The city owns only 90 per cent of the Lake frontage.)

"Elk Lake is presently represented on the international air maps of the world as an unre-

decided which Canadian ship yard would be given the job. Across the north arm of the lake, two schoolboys watched the tragedy without realizing its seriousness.

Local shipbuilders said that, ing available a portion of the city-owned property of the lake for this purpose, we are presently seriousness.

The city legal department was He went outside to watch the plane take off, he said.

Layoff is necessary because instructed to make the city's power use of the lake when work being carried out on the city's power use of the lake when the city's power use of the city's power use of the lake when the city's power use of the lake when the city's power use of the lake when the city's power use of the city's power use of the lake when the city's power use of "It was circling counter coastal escort Winnipeg, con Mr. Dawson's letter was re-clockwise, in circles 150 feet in tract for which was awarded ceived. The subject is still under

several months ago to help keep study.
the yard's work force together. Mayor It is hoped the men will be Ald. M. H. Mooney, chairman of the beaches and parks com-Yarrow's work force now mittee, both indicated today the matter was up to the de-

partment of transport.

But Coun, Chatterton called upon the people of Saanich for nited action to stop Elk Lake from being used by aircraft or speedboats

. . . PEARKES

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pointed out. The modern sub-

The submarines constituted a

grave threat to NATO convoys

dian and United States shores,

the minister said.

The Royal Canadian Navy

The crater of the Haleakala volcano in the Hawaiian islands. towering 10,000 feet, is 20 miles

TOMORROW 10 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. - 7.30

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10 A.M.

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Oil Tanks and Stands

Garden Lawn Roller

Unless they are controlled. its recreational value," he said. Mayor Scurrah said council had dealt with the situation as far as it could but "we can"

"One of the most important lake. "I don't think council discuss it until we have all the facts regarding the legality of aircraft using the lake.

Bombs Fly in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)bombs blasted Seventeen Monday, killing three Lebanese. The bombs were part of a terror campaign by rebel shops closed and tension high in the five-week-old rebellion against President Camille

submarines in the initial phases of the war will convert to the Bus Smash Kills 17

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) -An open-air bus loaded with a weekend crowd overturned and burned on a bridge near here Monday, killing 17 persons and in-juring about 20.

A SURVIVOR

TORONTO (CP)-An elderwoman was led from her blast-shattered Bathurst Street apartment Monday night mut-tering: "Oh, my poor . . ." Rescuers couldn't make out

name she was saying and at first feared a visitor was apped is the ruins. When the woman recovered from shock she told them she was worried about her pet

A few hours later a digger searching for missing apartment dwellers uncovered a bird cage, twisted and crushed under the debris.

In it cowered the woman's canary-dusty but unharmed.

One Dead as Block Blows Up

a basement boiler room and the last of seven persons earlier pants. Mrs. Mabel Vicary, 57, may have been made to set the blew out the side of a four believed to be in the ruins.

One torn body was recovered visitors to the building had been bruises.

from the rubble today after an caught by the blast, which collarly by the blast, which colling all night search by workers who lapsed sections of all four floors. all-night search by workers who lapsed sections of an lotal table and a search by workers who lapsed sections of an lotal table and a search said search and shattered at the persons were trapped in the massive tangle of bricks, mortar and shattered furnishings.

John Armstrong, 53, superintendent of the 30-year-old building at 1500 Parkhyrst Street.

ing at 1600 Bathurst Street, north of St. Clair Avenue, was found dead under a mound of rubble in his basement dwelling. Said it will have to be demoi-Just before the body was re- ished

ALUMINUM AWNINGS CALL 3 5010

TORONTO (CP)—A violent covered police located Mrs. M. Despite the heavy damage ing on a furnace boiler Monday explosion knifed upwards from McGee and student Len Bartlett, there were few injuries to occu-Mrs. Ella Aldridge, 72, and boiler without water in the blew but the sade of a foot street of the building storey brick apartment building on northend Bathurst Street on northend Bathurst Street dig out the wreckage in case at hospital for shock, cuts and waive to put water in the system could have resulted in cold water entering the hot boiler water entering the hot boiler-



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cepted the statement that the greatest mechanical development of all time was the invention of the wheel.

Two to three hours after the first riders had flashed over the finish line in our 100-

nile centennial bike race on Saturday, I began to have doubts. I'd had about all the wheels I wanted for some time to come. Had anyone asked me about this prehistoric invention, I'd have glared at him in stony silence. That way you can't be misquoted.

Sure it was a great race. It was a privilege to work But wheels, wheels, Stott ls. I felt like a kid who'd just dismantled a clock and been told to put it to-

gether again. In bike races, as in all things, the best laid plans, etc. It was that way at the prize presentation. Lawrie Wallace was to give the awards from Nanaimo, Chemainus and Duncan to their respective winners. Only Lawrie had also to be on a plane for Vancouver when the presentations were under

So we ran in the reserves and stitched up that little tear in the arrangements. Then there was a mild disagreement with certain boys on how one little feature of the windup should go. I'd just told them to stop talking while their elder spoke. They fooled me by stopping.

UNNERVING

That's unnerving. Around home the louder I shout "Shut up," the louder people ignore me. I'd just come from the shattering experience of being listened to, when I bumped into another bike-rider. By then my nerves were a bit frayed.

"And what," I asked in what I hope wasn't too waspish a tone, "can I do for you? Are you looking for a prize?"

"Nope," said the rider, "I'm Dick Duncan.

So we headed for the showers at the back of the shop, That isn't a 100-mile journey, but it's quite a way. I forgot for the moment that he'd just ridden down from Qualicum,

until he said: we take it a little slower on these stairs. My legs aren't ready for fast walking

We slowed down and I asked him how

he'd done on the Malahat,
"Walked up," he said. "You see, I used
to do my bike riding when Torchy was racing ground here. That's a while ago. But the Legion boys at Chemainus fixed me up with an outfit and I had to justify their action by finishing the race."

OLD TIMES BOY

We were sauntering down our last mile the showers, and Dick was taking in the sights in the composing room.
"You know," he remarked, "I used to de-

liver the Times about thirty-forty years ago. Sure had a good crowd."

Finally we reached the washroom and I untied his shoes because his legs were genting a little stiff.

Ten minutes later he was back in my

"You think I could have a look at the paper?" he asked, and I gave him a couple. "Boy," he said, "that was some bike race. It's kinda nice coming in here too. That's the Times for you. They treat you right."

I've been thinking about Dick since he ft. We "treated him right" by giving him a cheerful greeting, a hot shower, a couple of newspapers and the same treatment accorded all the other riders-who also seemed

I'm happy that I ran into him when I did. Men like him are a tonic. They're rich be-cause they're grateful for small considera-They help to restore your faith in

humanity and other things.

Maybe the invention of the wheel is the greatest mechanical development of all time

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

YOUR HEALTH

Baldness

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundati

Why do so many men lose their hair fairly early in life? There are a number of factors. The most improtant is, first, maleness, because few women get bald in the way a man does, and no woman gets a shiny bald head, with a fringe of good hair about it. The next

big factor is heredity; all of us know men with a shiny bald head who have sons who, by the age of 35, have a shiny bald head. Other men who have a fuzzy bald head may have sons with a fuzzy bald head. Getting back to the factor

of sex, it has been known since ancient times that the sunuchs of the Orient-men who, early in life, were cas-

trated so that they could be put in charge of a king's harem—never got bald. As long as they lived, they had a perfect head of hair Similarly, a man who in early life loses most of his testicular tissue during an attack of mumps, and for the rest of his days is "eunuchoid," with a short trunk, long legs, a wide pelvis, and often a small pale wrinkled face, usually has a fine head of hair all his days. Many of these men don't even get gray. I have read that if an eunuch is given enough male hormone for a long enough time he may start getting bald.

There is another factor in producing baldness, and that is race. There are some races of men, like the Ainu of Japan, so hairy that among them baldness is rare. According to Drs. L. Synder and H. Yingling, over 40 per cent of American men of 35 years of age and older are likely to get somewhat bald. About 8 per cent of women tend to lose their hair for a while, as after a nervous shock, or an operation, or the bearing of a child. Usually,

the hair starts coming out in handfuls just three months after the shock, which so seriously injured the hair follicles that the hairs died. The reason that this hair comes out after three months is that it takes three months for the new growing hair to push the old dead hair out, just as it takes a new thumbnail many weeks to push an old dead thumbnail out after it was caught in the door or pounded with a hammer. If people only knew this, they could save themselves a lot of money and trouble going to a hair quack.

Years ago, the great French skin specialist, Sabouraud, spent much of his life studying baldness. He found that in most cases, men who are losing their hair have some dandruff, and usually some bacterial infection of the For years, dermatologists (skin specialists) have tried to blame baldness on one of the germs they found in hair follices, but without much success.

They have prescribed shampoos, antiseptic lotions and antiseptic and stimulating ointments, plus massage and glandular hormones but nothing has succeeded in producing more than a little fuzz on the scalp.

Years ago, a committee on cosmetics of the American Medical Association, after much research, wrote a booklet in which they admitted that they had found nothing would grow real hair on a bald head. A few men, for a while, thought that the loss of hair might be due to too much tension in the but this theory did not hold up. Other men blamed a poor circulation in the scalp, while others blamed the wearing of tight hats, but today one can see any number of men who, in spite of going about always without a hat, are bald. In recent years, men have claimed that exposure of the scalp to the sun would cause the hair to grow; but we know now that this isn't so

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Plants Can Be Kept in Flower

flower if fading blooms are and seeds start to form. promptly removed.

We know that the production of flowers is one step toward the production of seed, and that seeds start forming as a flower long a period as possible,

The main purpose of tower continuous flowering threing plants in a garden is not to provide a the production of seed, and that seeds start forming as a flower long a period as possible,

The main purpose of tower continuous flowering threing threi passes its prime.

When we consider the potential power which seed no larger than the head of a pin, or maybe as fine as a grain of dust, it gradually dawns

unshine, 1958 ...

and so serve its garden purpose a few minutes spent two or three times a day, as a rest be the better.

flowers will also lengthen the BOY'S LEG AMPUTATED

deners realize the length of to make more flowers when a Read") for market cut flowers, time plants will continue to few blooms have been pollinated. The regular twice-a-week picknd seeds start to form. ing of blooms resulted in almost The main purpose of flower continuous flowering through

Gardeners have been heard to If seed is prevented from forming and maturing, the plant will produce more flowers in a vain attempt to make seed, With fully double flowers which do not habitually form seed, the removal of faded flowers will see learned of past-prime flowers.

on us that the period of bloom. In this instance, cutting the stem back its full length stimulates further flower stems to form and grow. One year we grew the so-called amount of energy used in pro-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Precip, to date Last year 11.28 ins. perature. Winds westerly 25 Port Arthur SYNOPSIS — Only scattered during the afternoon and eve Winnipeg clouds were reported in the northern B.C. interior this morn-erly 15. Low tonight and high Saskatoon

ing. In nearly all other areas Wednesday 55 and 67.

Saskator Lethbrid Skies are overcast. There were Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Calgary a large number of active thunderstorms in the southern indicated the terior during the early part of nesday afternoon. A little Penticton the night and a few showers warmer Wednesday, Light Vancouver persisted in that area this morn-winds. Low tonight and high Kimberley prince Rupert

A gradual decrease in cloudiness is expected in coastal areas West Coast: Mostly cloudy Fort St. John West Mednesday as a high-pressure ridge moves into B.C. from the west. In the interior there will be west. In the interior there will be west. The standard of the stand be little change. It will be gen-erally sunny in northern areas Point 55 and 63. and showers will persist in the

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria 9 A.M. FORECASTS ONE YEAR A

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | Victoria: Cloudy today with ACROSS THE CONTINENT . 962.9 hrs. sunny periods in the afternoon. St. John's 914.6 hrs. Sunny with cloudy periods Wed-Montreal 8.89 ins, nesday. Little change in tem-Toronto

A gradual decrease in cloudi- 70; Nanaimo 55 and 75,

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. ONE YEAR AGO

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Toronto closing averages: Industrials ____ 446.27, off 0.31 __84,27, off 0.02 Golds Base Metals_x156.32, up 0.83 Western Oils_136.44, off 0.82 xHigh 1958.

Shares: 2,875,000. Montreal closing averages: Industrials ____ 261.20, off 1.70 ___1,132.85, off 6.81

Vancouver (Monday): 20 Industrials___95.61 up 0.32 20 Mines_____62.55 up 0.77 20 Oils..... .100.19 up 0.23 Sales: 116,381.

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Birforia Baily Times TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1958

MARKET SUMMARIES

Light Trading Marks Session at Toronto

The Toronto stock market was easier today in the lightest trading in seven sessions. Western oils, dipping June 1. lower, were down almost three-quarters of a point in mid-

afternoon trading.
In banks, Nova Scotia, Commerce and Toronto-Dominion were ahead fractions while Montreal lost ¼ at 44%. Great Lakes dipped 114 at 2914 and Price Bros. was off 1 at 40. Steels were down almost in a line with Dominion Steel off 1/2 The New York market was moderately lower in late after noon trading. Turnover was about average. Oils were easy but Amerada bucked the trend with a 1-point gain. Paramount advanced a point. Douglas and Youngstown Steel were off around a point

> AT TORONTO golds were trendless and losses ranged

only around five cents. Dor

at 15%.

was the only issue ahead, up 1/2

Western oils moved back with

AT NEW YORK Interna

grams each gained ¼ and Dome Mines climbed ¼. Alum-

inium Ltd. lost % Hudson Bay

Mining dropped %.

There was little action among

Canadian stocks on the Amer

AT MONTREAL no over-all

Refining oils, steels and mis-

Base metals weer up, pace

Base metals were up, paced

Other industrial groups were

All mining groups wer

AT LONDON labor troubles continued to dampen activity on the London stock market

Gilt-edged securities drifted

lower. In foreign bonds, Ger

man, Chinese and Japanese

Dollar stocks were irregular Canadian Pacific held firm on

AT VANCOUVER mining stocks were active with some

improvement in prices during the afternoon. Bethlehein Cop-

per sold 11,200 at 1.05. Trojan traded 22,000 at 18. New Hamil

moved 2,500 at 19. Peace River Pete traded 2,500 at 44.

\$ EXCHANGE

issues made small gains.

its dividend announcement. Industrials dipped lower and South African golds made small

and irregular changes.

again today.

trend was evident in moderate

ican exchange.

RONALD S. RITCHIE

Popular Imperial Oil execulosses outnumbering gains al-most 4-to-1. Bailey-Selburn, Caltive Ronald S. Ritchie will be feted at a press reception this gary and Edmonton, Canadian Husky, Home Oil B and Pacific evening, prior to his departure to Toronto, where he has Pete were all off in a 1/2 point been promoted to assistant range. genera' manager of marketing for Canada.

tional Nickel gained %, Cana-dian Pacific and Distillers-Sea-As manager of marketing for B.C., Mr. Ritchie spoke a number of times in Victoria, and was well known for his addresses to Rotary and Na-tional Office Management Association. A student of economics and political scien he is the author of a recently published book on NATO.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

trading on the stock exchange cellaneous stocks were down.
Dosco slipped ¼ to 22 and
losses of ¼ were taken by Doalth minion Stores at 6314 and In ternational Petroleum at 46%. up 1/2 at 9%. generally irregular. Canadian Breweries was down ½ at 31½ and losses of 1 each were take by Price Brothers at 40 and Great Lakes Paper at 291/2. Mol sons A gained 1/2 at 36, and Lower St. Lawrence Paper was up % at 19%. mixed.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain fu- 300,000 bushels of flax to tures activity was slow and France, Barley also uncovered some prices were mostly within

minor fractions of previous shipping orders' and 300,000 bushels were reported sold to the United Kingdom. as dealers awaited the monthly Weather reports government report later today sharp frost in northern Saskat-on conditions of crops as of chewan and this stimulated some demand in rye where commission houses and other inter-

186% ests were buyers. There has 186% 192% 192% 191% evidence that Poland may buy 129% 129% 129% rye in American markets, 124% 134% 134% 120% 119% 119% Lakehead prices for Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were all unchanged from Monday.

WINNPEG (CP) — Most prices were firm to higher today on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-change and trade was mod-94 94% 92%

erately active in all grains.

Buying by commission houses

Dec and international interests was disclosed in flax. This was accompanied by a reported sale of

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BRIDGE-TUNNEL LINK DIAGRAMMED

One of several routes suggested for bridge-tunnel system connecting Island with mainland was put forth by Arnold Webb of Chamber of Commerce,

whose route would link Sidney with Anacortes, largely through U.S. territory. Other proposed routes would be mainly through Canada. (Times Photo.)

Scurrah Still Trying To Get Ships Running

Mayor Percy Scurrah made | Chairman of the recently interview. They were very cotwo urgent attempts today to save many Vancouver Island businesses from doom resulting from the CPR steamships strike. In the major met this morning with the B.C. cabinet. He told reporters shortly before noon, "We had a very nice to the left for Ottawa.

The Battle of the Chairs

as fought out in the austere

Victoria Humanists raided

Then the

every room in the building

for their overflow meeting on

the ground floor. Then the Western Dance Club moved

created the dickens of a noise

bringing in chairs from other

surplus food stores."

H. R. Winthrop of Victoria

revisited his native Edinburgh

recently and noted with sur-

prise that the grim six-storey Scotsman building had been

This innovation is the work

who shocked all

of Toronto publisher Roy

Scotland by buying The Scots-

man in 1954, and now has a

family tartan to go with it.

In the old days, says Mr. Winthrop, the publishers

fitted with an elevator.

the floor above and

CCF building at 721 Courtney

two urgent attempts today to formed strike citizens action operative."

. . HERE

AND THERE . . .

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

doors overhead.

grave.

Dr. R. J. Wride, president of Victoria Rotary Club, asked

"You birds are not going to get it," the mayor replied.

Mayor Percy Scurrah, also a Rotarian, what he had done

the mammoth cheese presented to him by Mayor L. T. Lavigne of Cornwall Ont.

"It has been cut up into one-pound pieces and given to the

So it was that Dr. Brock

Chisholm spoke to an accom-paniment of slithering, bump-

ing furniture and slamming

And while the learned doc-

tor preached a benevolent ma-

terialism to his Humanist fol-

lowers, Dr. H. I. Whiffen in

Victoria Spiritualist Church next door was telling of the

wonders of life beyond the

would not have an elevator

at any price. It was too ex-

pensive and they considered

the exercise good for the

However, the top executive

old publisher dodged the up-ward climb. He worked his

way down through the de-partments to the printing

plant on the lower level, then

took the street car back up

the hill to his office,

"I impressed on him the seri-

ousness of this strike situation all over Vancouver Island," Mayor Scurrah said.

"Mr. Fulton agreed that there was a growing demand through-out Canada for the curbing of strikes in essential services and said he would take up my representations with his colleagues in the cabinet."

Hugh Stephen, president of the Victoria Chamber of Com-merce and a committee member, said the half-hour meeting the cabinet was spent chatting about the

He refused to say whether the talks had raised any hope of a quick settlement to strike, noting, "the cabinet has

ALL SIDES THERE

Present with Mr. Tisdalle at this morning's meeting in Mr. Chant's office were MLAs George Gregory, Victoria; P. A. Gibbs, Oak Bay; H. J. Bruch, Esquings of the contribution of the splant will show the contribution made by modern drugs towards lengthening life and lowering costs of medication.

The display will show the first year it was presented, for "development of Canada." Mr. Gray introduced to North America the first draeger oxygen breathing. floor stands level with a bridge and, because of it, one

Present on behalf of the cal Association. Dr. Martin was honorary doctor of laws degree union were Norman Cunning a practising pharmacist in Van-by Dalhousie University for his union were Norman Cunning a practising plantage of the course in the 1930s before con-development work in undersea Seafarers' International Union, tinuing his studies in Pennsyl-mining. A dormitory there is Richard Greaves, national sec vania, where he obtained his named after him. retary of the Association of PhD in organic and physiologi-

Marine Engineers of Canada, and Captain Jack Leonard, masters' guild business agent.

Mr. Chant was scheduled to of "The Century We Celebrate." of Bogart Dowling, pioneer meet with CPR officials at 2 p.m. today.

Chamber representatives are

its kind held here since 1945. * * *

Barber shop owners of Victoria at a meeting Monday night decided to remain closed

A new hours schedule was assed. In future shops will passed. open at 8.30 and close at 5.30.

fected an Imperial Oil Ltd. apeast corner of Patricia Bay spects. Highway and Ralph Street for

Life in Victoria and in the province will be accentuated in province will be accentuated in 12 new sections of floral arrangements of the Victoria this season.

Trans-Canada Highway and Regina Avenue to permit the construction of a mate. The area was at the Crystal Garden, at 8.30 a.m., PDT. Friday, to when it changed to \$46 and the province will be accentuated in for the first Washington State. Ferries trip from Port Angeles to Victoria this season.

My Kalakala will dock here federal pension of \$40 started: gina Avenue to permit the con-struction of a motel. The area June 27 and 28.

Horticultural Soviety summer at 8.30 a.m., PDT, Friday, to when it changed to \$46 and inaugurate her summer sched- when it changed to \$55 a

A "Garden Lighting" contest will be held by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce

on the weekend of July 12. The contest is being arranged as a Centennial event, and especially for the visit of Prin-

cess Margaret. Entry forms will be available at the Jaycee offices, 816 Wharf Street, after June 15, and prizes for the top five contestants will different-sized centennial

plaques.

Lower Vancouver Island The 30-piece band of the 24th Continue Try Goat Breeders' Association will Medium A/A Regiment, Trail, hold a kid show at the Saanichton fair grounds starting at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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Victoria Chamber of Com-merce today continued its ef-forts to dispell the idea Vancou-John Weldon, 675 Lampson, John Weldon, 675 Lampson, was found not guilty of impaired driving following trial in city police court today.

John Weldon, 675 Lampson, was found in local various ver Island is isolated.

Over 1,000 hotels and motels in the Puget Sound area are

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Three radishes, strung like a them to add the following postnecklace on one root, were dug script to all mail sent out by Saanich Council Monday reSeafield Road, this week.

Seafield Road, this week.

Seafield Road, this week. "Everything helps you to mrs. Walker said the radishes reach Victoria—plenty of ferplication to rezone the south were normal in all other re-ries, planes, good roads at all times.

struction of a motel. The area is now zoned for light industry. Council action was based on recommendations of the Saanich town planning commission.

The new sections commented to return trip. It is at the ferry will carry satisfied to plants, Garry oaks, modern home, churches, hospitality, shops, hospitals, public gardens, so with a special reduced round-trip fare of \$2.20 return. round-trip fare of \$2.20 return. | ber last year.



Dr. ERIC MARTIN . . . chief speaker

PARLEY HERE

B.C. History Of Pharmacy On Display

Gibbs, Oak Bay; H. J. Bruch, Esquimalt and S. J. Squire, Alberni. Chief speaker will be Dr. Eric W. Martin, editor of the Journal of the American Pharmaceuti-

the convention are: Replace logical Survey.

ment of the current four year pharmacy course with a five to his credit, and was a memtural drugs; health insurance; tion, and a member of the inter-professional and public re- Royal Society of Arts.

ASK The TIMES

might decided to remain closed all day Wednesday.

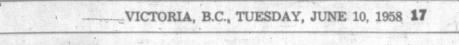
There had been some talk the shops might change their closing date to Monday.

A new hours schedule was

A new hours schedu

bers are to receive letters urging A. Any method of melting the soap pieces together satisfactorily will suffice. Perhaps the best way would be to put the chips in a pot on the stove and, when melted, pour into a suitable cardboard container that can he stripped from the

month, E.D. A. The federal old-age pension of \$40 monthly started in January, 1952; it was boosted to \$46 in July, 1957, and to \$55 in Novem-



'IF MONEY AVAILABLE, IT CAN BE BUILT'

Island-Hopping Road Feasible, Says Expert

Victoria Daily Times

Island with the mainland is feasible from an engineering KIWANIANS DONATE \$14,000 standpoint, an expert said here today.

A. B. Sanderson, engineering most anything can be built," he consultant whose projects in clude the new Point Effice Mr. Sanderson was comment.

Mr. Sanderson was comment.

FOR AGED CITIZENS' HOUSING

Individual "centennial donations" by members of Kiwanis Club of Victoria towards enlarged senior citizens. Bridge, said the obstacles 19 ing on a suggestion by Arnold building the necessary bridges Webb, secretary manager of the and tunnels would be economic, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, that long range planning undertaken for a ystem rather than engineering. ystem of "If the money is available, albridges, tunnels and roads from Sidney through the San Juan

land.

Islands to Anacortes.

much as \$100,000,000.

Mr. Sanderson, an acknowl edged expert in his field, point ed out the cost might run to as

"It would depend on the traf-

were available,"

"I just want to rouse

exact route," he said.

terest in the plan. It would be up to experts to lay out the

Mr. Webb's suggestion calls

Victoria will get a good look

at one of the last of the wind-

barque Nippon Maru will be

at Ogden Point from about

8.30 a.m. Saturday to 9.30

Tuesday, when she sails for

Used as a training ship for

merchant navy cadets, Nippon

anese government at B.C.'s

She was originally sched-uled to arrive here in mid-

July, but the date was ad-

vanced to conform with her

training commitments.

Nippon Maru will be open

to public inspection from 1 to

4 p.m. Sunday. At 8.30 p.m.,

cadets and seamen will demonstrate sail handling, includ-

for a toll which would eventu-

Top Authority On Coal Mining, much as \$100 TOLL PLAN Dr. Gray, Dies

could be justified on a toll basis," he said. "As a rough fig-ure, bridges today cost out at Acknowledged in professional about \$2,000 per foot, tunnels circles as Canada's outstanding about \$6,000 per foot.' about \$6,000 per foot.' Initial surveys to tes authority on coal mining, Dr. Initial surveys to test footings Francis William Gray died here for bridges and borings for aged \$1.

He was assistant general

For bridges and borings for tunnels would run upwards of \$1.000,000, he said.

"But I have no doubt the pro-

manager of Dominion Steel and ject would be possible if the Corporation, Montreal, money from 1928 until his retirement stated. to Victoria in 1945. He had been with the company since

time out from company duties to edit the Canadian Mining Journal and Iron and Steel in From 1919 to 1921 he took

He was an honorary life nember of the Canadian Insti- suggested' route was purely tute of Mining and Metallurgy, tentative. the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Mining Society

MEMBER 52 YEARS

He had been a past president of the Canadian Institute of ally pay off the cost of the

A spectacular panel display depicting the growth of pharmal depicting the growth of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Mining Society of N.S., and was also a member of the Last he He whim also part of the Mining Society of N.S., and was also a member of the Last he He Mining Society of N.S., and was also a member of the Last he Leonard dian firstitute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Mining Society of N.S., and was also a member of the Last he Leonard dian firstitute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy

coal fields in 1907.

In 1937 he was awarded an

of Bogart Dowling, pioneer ing manning the yards, raising and lowering sail while the

ship is alongside. year course; pharmacy as a vo-cation; veterinary and agricul-the Canadian Authors' Associa-

Since 1950, he had attended two conferences in Europe of the International Labor tive of Canadian industry. He lived here at 759 Mount-

joy Avenue. Survivors include three sons,

Church, with Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiating.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

New Waterford, Beacon Hill, Antigonish return 9 a.m., June Oshawa returns a.m., June 19

Ontario returns p.m., July 7. Crescent left today, returns a.m., June 20. Fraser, Skeena, Margaree,

Athabaskan left today, return p.m., July 7,

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi, Cowichan leave 8.30 a.m., Wednesday, return 8.30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria towards enlarged senior citizena' housing project adjoining Kiwanis Village total \$14,000.

The money will be used to continue the project through construction of two four-unit buildings on land recently purchased from the city.

The Village was started in 1953 by a similar personal canvass among the members and since then it has been expanded through donations by citizens and business firms. Architect Charles E. Craig, who created the plans for the addition, is now calling for tenders.

TO INTERPRET RELICS

Mungo Martin Asked To Oxford Museum

Chief Mungo Martin has been invited to Oxford University when he goes to England next month for the pres entation of B.C.'s centennial gift to Queen Elizabeth—the 100-foot totem pole.

Geoffrey Turner, secretary f the University Museum, Mr. Webb's plan is one of one of the world's oldest wrote to Prof. C. S. Burchill, president of the B.C. Indian several suggested by Vancou-Arts and Welfare Society, asking him to make arrangements for Mungo to visit Ox-He pointed out today that his

ford.

He would like the chief to view and interpret a large col-lection of West Coast Indian

The relics were collected by Capt. James Cook, the first white man to land on Vancouver Island in 1778.

Mr. Turner said he has invited some of Britain's best anthropologists and ethnologists to meet the 78-year-old chief and designer of the Royal totem pole. If the chief is agreeable, he said, he will make arrange-ments for the chief to appear

Chief Martin, who is travelling to London through the courtesy of a Victoria couple, is scheduled to leave for England in July. He will be accompanied by his grand-daughter, Mrs. Henry Hunt,

of 942 Caledonia. The expenses of the elderly Kwakiuti chief are being paid ing here.

by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordal, 141 Gorge.

The B.C. centennial committee is paying the expenses of his granddaughter.

New Zealand Frozen Beef To Cost Less

Frozen beef from New Zea-land will enter the market here Thursday or Friday and will sell between five cents and 30 cents a pound cheaper than domestic beef.

Several thousand pounds are on order by a Victoria Cook Street meat market, part of a 240,000-pound shipment which arrived in Vancouver this week.

Price per carcass is seven to eight cents less per pound than domestic grades of beef, while edibility is compared with the top brands in domestic beef.

T-bone steaks will sell around 89 cents, compared with the present \$1.07 to \$1.19, while the average roast will cost the housewife 10 to 15 cents less per pound.

The shipment is expected to last about two months.

The N.Z. beef was imported due to increasing domestic prices, forced up by a depleted U.S. butcher cattle population,

School Pupils Give \$1,975 to Dime Fund

nial project, school inspector across the province.

John Gough announced today. It will be used to assist the

apiece," he said.

pupils raised \$1,975 to tennial commemorative fund help ailing children as a centen-being raised by school children

"That represents slightly more Queen Alexandra Solarium at than an average of a dime Mill Bay and the Preventorit piece," he said.

The money, collected during centres care for children.



THIS IS A FOUR-JET Avro Vulcan bomber of the RAF which will visit Vancouver Island June 17 at the Comox RCAF base. It has wing span of

99 feet, is 97 feet long and is powered by Bristol Olympus twin-spool turbo-jets. It has passed speed of sound. Vulcan came into use by RAF in 1956.

BOMBERS TO SHOW PACES

RAF 4-Jet Vulcans Coming

Demonstration flights and ground displays will be given by two four-jet Vulcan delta-wing aircraft of the British Bomber Command this month when they attend B.C. centennial celebrations.

The program includes a "static" display at the Comox RCAF base June 17, a flypast over Abbotsford the previous day, and a static display at Vancouver's Sea Island Airport on Air Force Day, Saturday.

The Avro Vulcan is the largest delta aircraft in the world. It went into service with the RAF two years ago.
Attending at the showings will also be

a four-engine Handley Page Hastings from RAF Transport Command

Force commander will be Air Vice-Marshal G. A. Walker, CBE, DSO, DFC, AFC, air officer commanding No. 1 Bomber Group and co-pilot of one of the Vulcans.

AVM Walker lost his right arm in an explosion when attempting to rescue a crew of a crashed aircraft when he commanded the bomber station at Syerston, Notts,

The Vulcans leave Waddington, Lincoln shire, June 12, and the Hastings leaves the same base June 9.









the glove compartment."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Take Tea Tasting Tour All Around the World! By PENNY SAVER

Take a tea-tasting tour around the world! How? Come with me to this tea specialty shop and purchase samples of salter, Beverley Saunders, some of the world's finest blend teas. You'll find blends from Georgette Scriver, Anne Shepsingapore, Formosa, Japan, Africa, Hong Kong, and other pard, K. Marian Smith, Carolyn Countries, Come with me let's brown a root of teat countries. Come with me . . . let's brew a pot of tea!

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where I've been sipping!

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my friends who favor a strong, tea, a level teaspoon for most full-bodied and rich cup is the tastes. Add fresh drawn water black tea grown in the Assam that has been brought to a district of India and Pakistan. furious boil Brew at least four of home cooking, being held by

Also it's particularly good where water conditions overpower more delicate teas. This
blend is priced at 89 cents to

blend is priced at 89 cents to \$1.50 a package.

* * *

Tea connoiseurs say preparing a pot of tea is a highly scientific job! Here is a brief rundown on how to make it. First select a type of tea or blend that suits your taste. Then, be sure your teapot (an earthenware type is best, and they can be bought at this shop for 59 cents and up) is clean and heated before putting in the heated before putting in the Phone me at 2-3131 and find out

Clubwomen's News

Election_Mrs A. Wilson was elected president of the Jaycee ettes at a dinner meeting in Glenshiel Hotel, Other officer are Mrs. T. Price, vice-president; Mrs. H. Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. R. Johns, treasurer Mrs. H. Lindstrom, membership director; Mrs. L. Blake, entertainment. Plans were made for a summer dance with Mrs. M. Hutchinson the convener. A donation was made to the Cancer Fund and Mrs. D. Copley was presented with a silver spoon by Mrs. A. Danes.

Color Slides-Member of Ro tary Women's Auxiliary at their final luncheon meeting of the season held in the Pacific Club, were shown color slides by Mrs. Edna Clarke of the trip she and her husband took to Switzer-land and the continent for Rotary international convention in 1957. Mrs. Clarke was thanked by the president, Mrs. A. Brad-bury. It was voted to give \$25 to the Salvation Army fund drive and some furnishings to the Solarium Junior League for the new Solarium when it is completed.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette Can mother escort bride to

My former husband, whom I



still "give her away" from your pew by quietly indicating it when the question is asked during the early part of the service. I suggest that you mention this situation to the clergyman ahead of time. At the rehearsal, your brother would be briefed as to when to leave the bride's side and move into the front pew with you. It would be proper for an uncle to give the bride away as well as escort her, but as long as the mother is present there is no reason why she shouldn't do it. Who has a better right? However, I advise against marching down the aisle with your daughter. Your place is in your pew before the processional, even if the bride has to

Councillors

Seven British Columbia women were elected national councillors of the Imperial Or der Daughters of the Empire, at the national annual meeting in Halifax this week. They are Mrs. A. Warren Smith. toria; Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mrs. H. G. Aeyworth and Mrs. Frank Stead. Vancouver; Mrs. E. H. Pellant Burnaby, and Mrs. A. B. Hall, Nanaime

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, tonight, 7.45 p.m., audi-Blanshard Street.

Jubilee Hospital Students Capped

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical superintendent of Royal Jubilee Hospital, greeted guests who attended capping eremony for 21 student nurses n the Nurses' Residence.

Director of nursing, Miss Mary Richmond, presented caps and an award to Miss Verna Asprey for attaining highest marks in preliminary training in the class.

The students lighted minia-ure Florence Nightingale ture Florence Nightingale lamps from a larger replica representing the school, held by Miss Margery Ellis, presi-dent of the Student Nurses' Association. Mrs. Roberto Wood conducted the students' choir in a group of songs.

Those receiving caps were Verna Asprey, Arlene Estermae Burdon, Carol Cambrey, Helen Cornelius, Madeline Cox. Catherine Dawson, Kari Gudmundseth, Judith Lang, Jacqueline McPhillips, Barbara Morrison, Barbara Painter, Donna Pritchard, Marilyn Steele, Lois Wolfe and Gale

It's golden tipped and highly mirutes, give it a stir, then the Women's Association tasty! the Women's Association Centennial United Church. will be held on Friday, June 13,



A STRAWBERRY FAIR

Mrs. John Willock, left, president of the Woman's Association, Esquimalt United Church; Mrs. Thomas Plume, centre, and Mrs. Clarence Hogarth, have been working on the committee. for the strawberry fair planned for Saturday in Esquimalt Memoral Park from 2 until 5 p.m. Strawberry shortcake will be featured. There will be stalls of home cooking, TV tidbits, hot dogs, soft drinks, novelties, aprons, also a fish pond and merry-go-round. In case of inclement weather fair will be in Fraser Street Hall, off Esquimalt Road.

To Succeed in Art and Life.

Mr. Elman believes that this quality of "heart" is the ingredient responsible for making any artist famous and loved. He "You can have the finest technician in the world but it is necessary to touch the heart of the listener, to establish personal rapport in order to be be-loved by audiences.

"They do not come to con certs to listen to sounds. They come for some kind of an emotional uplift and that comes only when the heart is touched. That is as true of writing and the movies as it is of music, as true of paintings as it is of

This writer believes it to be true of everything. Somehow sincerity and warmth and love of people and life get into music and into the printed word with-out any effort on the creator's part. This is also true in a thousand little ways in every-day life. It affects our friendships and family relations and our business successes. If we invest in warmth and keen awareness, life responds so ichly and enthusiastically!

This makes me think of all of

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHEESE CAKE PUDDING One (3-ounce) package cream

ne years ago, nas never contributed to the support of our daughter who is to be married soon. Although

to be married soon. Although he lives in a nearby town, he will not be present. I hate to think of my daughter going down the aisle alone. I was wondering if I could give her away, or should I ask my older brother to do it?

Louise Davis answers:

Ask your brother to escort his niece to the altar. You can still "give her away" from your married soon. Although he lives in a nearby town, he will not be present. I hate to think of my daughter going down the aisle alone. I was wondering if I could give her away, or should I ask my older brother to do it?

Louise Davis answers:

Ask your brother to escort his niece to the altar. You can still "give her away" from your soon. Although timer; in faille for special or casions. Two sleeve versions. Printed pattern 4597: Women's sleeve versions. Printed pattern 4597: Women's sizee 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Solten cream cheese with a milk, mixing until smooth. Beat egg lightly and blend in sugar, salt and rind. Combine two mixtures and add bread cubes. Soften cream cheese with a milk, mixing until smooth. Beat egg lightly and blend in sugar, salt and rind. Combine two mixtures and add bread cubes. Arrange peach slices in bottom of shallow baking dish, and pour pudding mixture over them. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) and the milk mixing until smooth. Beat egg lightly and blend in sugar, salt and rind. Combine two mixtures and add bread cubes. Soften cream cheese with a milk, mixing until smooth. Beat egg lightly and blend in sugar, salt and rind. Combine two mixtures and add bread cubes. Arrange peach slices in bottom of shallow baking dish, and pour pudding mixture over them. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) and the provided remon rind, 1% cups drained canned canned peach slices. Soften cream cheese with a milk, mixing until smooth. Beat egg lightly and blend in sugar, salt and rind. Combine two mixtures and add bread cubes. Arrange peach slices in bottom of shallow baking dish, and of the provided remon rind, 1% cups drained

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GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Have to Have 'Heart'

When asked what he believes the June graduates who will soon go to their first jobs. You have called "The famous Elman golden tone," the distinguished violinist, Mischa Elman, replied, "Heart! That golden tone isn't you work. You will enjoy your little and the partners are emotionally involved with one another the relationship is more like a business partnership than a marriage does the partners are emotionally involved with one another the relationship is more like a business partnership than a marriage does to be the secret what critics soon go to their first jobs. You will enjoy your require teamwork but unless the partners are emotionally involved with one another the relationship is more like a business partnership than a marriage does the partners are emotionally involved with one another the relationship is more like a business partnership than a marriage does the partners are emotionally involved with one another the relationship is more like a business partnership than a marriage does the partners are emotionally involved with one another the relationship is more like a business partnership than a marriage does the partners are emotionally involved with one another the relationship is more like a business partnership than a marriage does the partners are emotionally in the partner just a matter of sound waves, work more, too. In social life ness partnership than a marrilife a matter of what I, as an the same attitude is certain to age. artist, feel toward the music win. If you are outgoing and and toward the audience as I understanding, if you give from ing to the great Mischa Elman be stalls of home cooking, white

When it comes to love one must give and give from the heart in order to create any lasting romance. A lot has been

play the violin, and what those the heart you will always have when he says, "The heart is elephant, candies, also games feelings of mine do to listeners." friends.

New Officers Installed in Arbutus Club

Wilkinson, vice-president; Mrs. Sa. F. Dearman secretary; Mrs. J. So. Gillis, treasurer, and Miss M. McKeown, club representative. Installing officer was Mrs. C. C. Warren, president, northwest egion of Toastmistress Clubs. Retiring president Miss Mc-Keown presided. Miss D. Pons-

ford gave the blessing; Miss F. Scovil proposed a toast to guests and the response was given by J. Pettersson.

Miss Ella Brett introduced table topic mistress, Mrs. Pettersson whose subject was tersson whose subject terson whose subject was "What Would You Do If You Won \$135,000?" She was assisted by J. Gillis, C. Yarwood, Mrs. T. Aldred, Mrs. J. Pipes, Mrs. F. Blaus, Mrs. M. Darling and Mrs. Townsend.

Toastmistress Mrs. Lew Rush was introduced by Mrs. Pipes. Club contest winner, Mrs. Yar-wood, gave her winning speech. "Grandfather's Grace," and was resented with the trophy by Mrs. J. deBourcier. Arbutus "toastmistress of the year" award was presented by Mrs. Yarwood to Mrs. Pettersson. Mrs. Aldred introduced guest

peaker, Dr. Clifford Carl, told the gathering of sounds in nature that attract, warn or advertise contentment. He was thanked by Mrs. Rush. Soloist was J. Bray, accom-

panied by Mrs. R. Brooks. Cour-tesy thanks was given by Mrs. H. Ker, the installation accep tance by Mrs. Yarwood and the closing thought by Mrs. Dar-

GIRL GUIDES

CLUB CALENDAR

Past Mistress and Mistress Club, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, Orange Hall, to-night, 7.30 p.m.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, at K of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, tonight at 8 p.m. Candlelight re-obligation cere-

Mrs. C. Yarwood was installed president of Arbutus Toastmistress Club at a dinner meeting in the Pacific Club.

Other officers are: Mrs. G. 5 p.m., Sunny Shores Resort, at home of Mr. Stanley Anderwilling Association, Orange Stanley Anderwork of Stanley Anderwo

Saseenos. In case of rain at son, 1194 Munro Street, Wednes-Sooke Community Hall. day from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

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Monaco's New Prince

Who does Prince Albert, Monaco's new heir to the throne, resemble - his mother, former actress Grace Kelly or his father, beaming Prince Rainier? See the exclusive family portraits, in color, of Monaco's royal family—and read in Weekend Magazine how Princess Caroline reacted to her new brother.

Killer Man

What happened to the passenger pigeon great auk, quagga and nine other species of animal life? Man annihilated them— and is in danger of killing off 18 others. Read the shocking facts in We Are Rocking Noah's Ark.

Melchior vs O'Brien

Two heavyweights clash! Weekend Sports Editor Andy O'Brien is on the defensive as tenor Lauritz Melchior tackles sports writers for over-emphasizing brawn in boys at the expense of artistic talent.

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New Offer

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Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Eisenhower pro-posed today to Soviet Pre-

mier Khrushchev that tech-nical talks begin July 1 in Geneva on methods of licing any possible future ban on nuclear tests.

The White House made public a letter from the president stat-

ing the Swiss government has agreed to the Geneva site, which

Eisenhower said would be pre-ferable to Moscow from the

U.S. viewpoint, Khrushchev in agreeing to such talks had suggested they

be held in his own capital. Elsenhower told the Russian

premier the U.S. would not object to the inclusion of experts from Czechoslovakia

U.S. and possibly other coun-

Eisenhower noted Khrushchev

has indicated Russia would not

object to the inclusion of addi-tional Western nations having

experts in nuclear test detec-

later in the discussions if it is

agreed during the course of the

talks that this is necessary or

That might let such countries

Eisenhower suggested provi-tion should be made for the

With respect to Eisenhower told the Russian premier "we have no objection in principle to their joining

as India into the talks.

tries.

useful."

and Poland on Russia's side. The Western powers particl-pating, he said, would be the United Kingdom, France, the

WERMAN R NIGLEAR-BAN

Island Worker Killed by Scraper

PORT ALBERNI (CP)-Galiano Pellicci, run over by a heavy scraper at Ash River, B.C. Power Commission project Monday, died in hospital here today. An inquest will be held by Coroner Chesley Pitts. (See earlier, story, Page 12.)

Gen. Clark Named Army Chief of Staff

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.Gen. S. Findlay Clark, officer commanding the Central Command at Oakville, Ont., will succeed Lt.Gen. Howard D. Graham as chief of the army general staff Aug. 31, it was announced today.

City Man to Attempt Mainland Swim

NANAIMO (CP)-Victoria swimmer Doug Rivette has offered to swim from Nanaimo to Horseshoe Bay, on the mainland, if the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce will provide an escort boat on the 29.6 nautical-mile swim. He said he would make the try some time this month, when tides

NATO Chief May Resign Over Cyprus

PARIS (UPI)-The NATO council was asked today to try to quiet the storm over Cyprus between Greece and Turkey. NATO secretary general, Paul Henri Spaak, may offer his resignation in the dispute, reliable sources said.

East German Reds Back Down

BERLIN (UPI)-The East German Communists tonight backed down in the face of U.S. anger and Russian embarrassment and withdrew a threat to try as spies nine American servicemen who strayed behind the Iron Curtain

AIR FORCE CLAIM DISPUTED

U.S. Moon Shot Set for August

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Lt.-Gen. S. E. Anderson, director of air research and development command, said today that the U.S. Air Force will "shoot for the Moon" in gust.

Gen. Anderson told a press conference the air force will fire. Robert told police: "We de On Elk Lake August.

three "lunar probes" this year. The others are scheduled for cided to have a look inside the september and October, he added.

He declined to disclose the size or weight of the payload the air force hopes to deliver. It will not be instrumented and will IN THE COCKPIT be intended simply to crash on the moon, he said, giving "some

be intended simply to crash on the moon, he said, giving "some indication" of its arrival.

Three-stage rockets whose main power plants at takeoff will be modified Thor missiles that will propel the projectiles over a 278,000-mile course to the moon in 2½ days, Anderson said.

The its also before the moon in 2½ days, Anderson said, witnesses to that." The Thor is a 1,500-mile-range weapon. At least 13 have been test fired and of these at least five have been successful.

Witnesses to that.")

Robert got inside the two-ment mailed a letter to the De-

Anderson said that even if the rockets miss the moon, they will become "real interesting scientific satellites" because their the beat at the cockpit, trying to hold of an intensive study to determine the beat at the comparison. Tround the moon and earth in a sort of figure eight.

(Roy W. Johnson, director of the defence department's advanced research projects agency, claimed in commenting on Le-Gen. Anderson's statement, that no final decision on moon rockets had been made.)

To Peace by Easy to get into the boat. Robert jumped out the other side and swam for shore. He did not see what happened to John. He never saw him again. The plane, with throttle approach to the plane base on Elk Lake. EDGELOW ALONE Steps Mac's Aim

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BALTIMORE (AP) - Prime, "But I am not without hope." Minister Macmillan called today he said, "that we may succeed pinned him under its pontoons, and George Austin that aircraft for a start toward building little by little, if not all at TREES MINCED world peace through a "little once, in making some progress" The plane plunge

chool. —we on our side certainly are Macmillan said the Western willing." alliance has served well and Macmillan said both the must be continued as a shield United States and Britain have. against Communist aggression. | Continued on Page 12

and President Eisenhower were given honorary degrees by the "only if both sides are willing

Canada's Extremes High-Kamloops 89

ENGINE STARTED BY SURPRISE

Youth's Death In Plane Prank Shocks City

killed one of two boys who started the engine while playing with the controls.

throughout Victoria today.

They saw the plane, moored 25 feet from shore ne

parently wide open, circled wildly, tugging against its mooring line. Twice it charged on Robert as he swam. Once it councillors George Chatterton

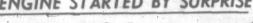
by little" approach to discarding toward the relaxation of ten-all big weapons—atomic and others.

The plane plunged and dipped, lake. Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow was the only committee mem-the small skiff on top of its

Macmillan said it would be proposed.

and bushes into pulp. When police arrived, the plane was still sawing into the trees. The boat was across the

The severed body lay partly Continued on Page 2



By PETE LOUDON

A runaway float plane at Elk Lake Monday night

He died instantly, the propeller severing his body below the shoulders. An inquest will be held Friday

speechless with shock.

Dead is John Frederick Mar-rison, 15, of 620 Huxley.

The horrified survivor, Rob-ert Turnbull, 16, of 3843 Row-land, was returned to his home didn't take off. "It was a min after treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital, His shock was reflected

working all day at a berry and sawdust.

farm. Returning home at about 5.45 p.m. they skirted the west shore of Elk-Lake.

They saw the plane means of the sawdust.

Mr. Dawson said he was leading a sing-song at a Rotary meeting when police informed Continued on Page 12

others.

Macmillan said it would be pontoons. One bite of the profolish to expect any summit peller ate a section out of the mencement exercises at Johns meeting to bridge the gap behaviors University where he tween East and West. shoreside brush, mincing trees

Low-Prince Albert 25

at 10 a.m. at McCall Brothers funeral chapel. The second boy, barely escaping the whirling blades, floundered in the lake for 10 minutes. Police took him to hospital,

The distraught owner of a float plane which ran amok on Elk Lake thanked God today it

"It was a miracle the plane didn't take off and crash across the lake on swimmers or homes," said Victor Dawson, Slugget Road, Central Saanich

electrical contractor. PIECED TOGETHER

From his account of the traged, and the stories told by two eye-witnesses who saw the accident from across the lake, after striking a boy dead, nosed John and Robert had been its engine in a flurry of chips

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Monday's tragic death of a 16-year-old boy in the spinning propeller of a float plane on Elk Lake came in the midst

mine how much control the

city has over the lake.

would menace swimmers in the



DEATH PLANE AFTER RAMPAGE

Two eye witnesses to the tragedy, Robert Cleland, 15, left and Frank Gib-bons, 18, inspect plane after its wild rampage which killed boy at Elk Lake Monday night. Below top, the dead boy, John Marrison, 15. Below bottom, survivor, 16-year-old Robert Turnbull. He missed death by inches as plane, throttle wide, charged over him. (Times Photo by Robin Clarke.)



JOHN MARRISON



ROBERT TURNBULL

The way them Algerian insurgents is talkin' now, they'd like to see all de Gaulle divided in three parts.

One thing about our cousins t' th' South, they let y' know what they're goin' t' do in plenty o' time for You Know Who t' do it first. If th' movies are through with th' Bridge on the River Kwai we cud use it on the Georgia Strait.

Records Fixed Witness at talks to continue slightly long or than the three or four weeks Tells Sommers Jury

VANCOUVER (CP)—A-Crown the synoptic loose-leaf record of witness pointed out for the jury in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy case today what he said tor Dryer, he went to the jury sales: Peace River Pete 500 at were obliterations or alterations box with the record and, while 49, New Hamil 2,000 at 19 Beth-in the financial record books of defence lawyers and the prose-lehem Copper 1,900 at \$1.11, one of the accused companies.

The testimony came from George Davenport, accountant for the C. D. Schultz Company between March, 1953, and March, 1953, and March, 1953, and 195

which Khrushchev had suggested earlier in the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange. This might be advisable to Continued on Page 12

Canada Plans New Strategy In Event of War-Pearkes

Canadian defence department at the next war.

the Commons estimates committee Tuesday. The new concept had forced change in Canadian and American planning, he said.

The next war.

But with Russia having a tribution to NATO.

This continent would not escape attack in the event of a other world war. Gen. Pear and American planning, he said. and American planning, he said. nuclear weapons inland and a

out the NATO countries and possibly on this continent is expected immediately following the outbreak of the next war.

Russian submarine fleets would attempt to break into the Atlantic to sink NATO vessels and to launch nuclear attacks against Europe and North Am.

Many were powerful enough through such a fleet of submarine would be too great a risk. The plan to move the Canadians overseas has now been "downgraded." They will be held here as a reserve ready to be moved into action later and available for use in North America if necessary.

and to launch nuclear attacks against Europe and North Am
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The minister said the end of few believed Times Correspondent the manned bomber is not yet atomic power, the NATO naval of the manned bomber is not yet atomic power, the NATO naval authorities had revised their period of intense fighting with great nuclear activity throughout the NATO countries and Many were powerful enough through such a fleet of subma-

America if necessary.

Meantime, the balance of the

.. PROPELLER

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in the boat, partly on a pon-toon. The upper portion was

found Robert. again after the struggle to avoid suppounders who expressed the plane. He must have been hopes at least two of the six in the water 10 minutes and was considerably north of the plane.

Mr. Pearkes said the first

"I HEARD IT"

Frank Gibbons, 18, of 556 Meanwhile a spokesman for of property on the west side, Brookleigh, was doing his home-Yarrows Ltd. said 100 men were clear of all obstructions." work three-quarters of a mile being laid off today on a temform the plane when "I heard porary basis."

STILL UNDER STUDY
The city legal departm rev up . . ." He went outside to watch the

plane take off, he said.

diameter, and appeared defin-itely out of control." started a fourth circle,

then it hit the boat, There was a shower of reddish-brown color which almost obliterated the plane-then it went round again, straightened out and went into the shore, and continued running there for 15

THOUGHT IT WAS FIRE

had reported it. I told police what I'd seen and took them to Mr. Leckie's home (Ernest Leckie, 535 Brookleigh), who the shore. has a powerboat. His son and an officer went over in the boat and tried to shut the engine off." The engine stalled of its own accord as it chewed into a heavy tree branch. Robert "Butch" Cleland, 15,

of 5020 Westleigh, was collecting on his paper route, also across the lake from the plane.

"I saw them move it so it ced out. I thought it was going to take off and thought

They started the engine up sounded full tilt right away. It started going in cir-cles. Then I saw the shower of red . . . I got on my bike and over here right away.

"I was the first one here. The engine was still running and the plane was advancing slowly into the bush. I saw the body. I was just going to get the police. I got up the road and saw two police cars coming in . . . " MANY MORE CALLS

Constables Kirby and Ted Owens were first to arrive. They couldn't get near the plane until it stopped itself. They said numerous anonymous calls were received by the police, the first at 6.05 p.m.

After rushing Robert to hospital, Saanich police set about the task of recovering the body of the dead boy, Grappling hooks and lamps were unsuccessful throughout the night. Today, RCN skin divers as-

Mother of the dead boy, Mrs. Flora Marrison, collapsed when police brought her news of the

"If you have any children," she sobbed, "take care of them while they are in their teens. They are very hard to keep track of . . ."

John, a student at McKenzie Ave. School until he started work recently, would have been

HERO OF RESCUE There are six surviving brothers and sisters: Mrs. Her-bert Barker; Herbert, Jimmy at home; Alan Marrison of Kemp Road, Sooke; Mrs. R. W. Davis

of Vancouver, and Mrs. Joan McGraw of Langford. Robert Turnbull was in the news last year when he helped rescue a boy from the Gorge, On June 19, 1957, he was one three boys who rescued David Harvey, 18, 318 Uganda, who was almost drowned when he fell into the Gorge near the

bridge at Tillicum Road. School until just over a year

1,726 Register For Grade One

Some 1,726 Greater Victoria children have been registered for Grade One classes this fall, school inspector John Gough said today

In addition, 1.069 children have been registered for entry into nine kindergarten classes the Greater Victoria School Board hopes will be available Mr. Gough said current atten-

dance in Grade One classes is 2,006 and "we expect to approach that figure when all the regis-trations for the fall are in."

He added that all parents who intend to enter their children in the school system for the first time this year should fill out registration forms imme at the nearest elementary school,

DRY INSIDE FIR

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The Royal Canadian Navy has been authorized to place orders for six new anti-subdestroyer escorts, instead of the four announced

Saanich constable Bob Kirby at Ottawa today by George R. Pearkes, MP for Esquimalt-"He had apparently swum out Saanich, and welcomed here by again after the struggle to avoid shipbuilders who expressed

when he came out. He was suf-fering from shock and couldn't be laid this fall, but it was not

lake, two schoolboys watched it contracts of jobs would for this purpose, we are presented the tragedy without realizing benefit in terms of jobs would not be felt for at least a year.

the yard's work force together. recalled within a short time. Yarrow's work force now mittee, stands at about 170.

. . . PEARKES

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pointed out. The modern sub-"I thought he was on fire. marine which the Russians had I went and got my car. I saw in large quantity were capable police cars and knew someone of cruising for long periods and

The role of the Canadian Navy had been also switched. No longer was the emphasis on convoy duty, but on hunting out and destroying submarine packs the minister said.

"One of the control of the c

the emergence of the Russian submarines into the Atlantic Ocean. Great importance is attached to maintaining effective Bombs Fly in Beirut control between Greenland and Iceland and between Iceland and Norway, he added.

The submarines constituted a grave threat to NATO convoys and surface warships but also posed a threat against Cana-dian and United States shores, he stressed.

The Royal Canadian Navy after it has served its role of hunting down and destroying submarines in the initial phases of the war will convert to the role of escort duty after the nuclear battles have been won,

The crater of the Haleakala volcano in the Hawaiian islands, towering 10,000 feet, is 20 miles

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. . . DISPUTE

Continued from Page 1 favoring the application, arguing that the base should be allowed at least for the winter

Three days later city council onfirmed the committee's rejection of the application, over the protests of Ald: Edgelow.

Mr. Dawson, owner of the death craft, informed City Hall May 26 that the association intended to go ahead and use the The announcement was made privately-owned frontage. (The city owns only 90 per

cent of the Lake frontage.) "Elk Lake is presently repre sented on the international air maps of the world as an unrestricted area and it therefore is open to all pilots," Mr. Dawson

wrote.
"Since your council has in decided which Canadian ship-yard would be given the job. Across the north arm of the Local shipbuilders said that, ing available a portion of the lake, two schoolboys watched if contracts were awarded here, city-owned property of the lake

Layoff is necessary because of re-evaluation of the refit investigation of the city's powwork being carried out on the ers over use of the lake when The city legal department was "It was circling counter-clockwise, in circles 150 feet in several months ago to help keep study.

It is hoped the men will be Ald. M. H. Mooney, chairman of the beaches and parks com mittee, both indicated today the matter was up to the de-partment of transport. But Coun. Chatterton called

upon the people of Saanich for united action to stop Elk Lake from being used by aircraft or speedboats.

Unless they are controlled, "they will, with time, take over the lake and there will be more accidents with the area losing its recreational value," he said Mayor Scurrah said council had dealt with the situation as

far as it could but "we can't control it, It's my understand-

packs the minister said.

"One of the most important tasks confronting the NATO discuss it until we have all the magazing the legality of facts regarding the legality of aircraft using the lake."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Seventeen bombs blasted shops and streets in Beirut Monday, killing three Leban-ese. The bombs were part of a terror campaign by rebel forces aimed at keeping shops closed and tension high in the five-week-old rebellion against President Camille

Bus Smash Kills 17

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) -An open-air bus loaded with a weekend crowd overturned and burned on a bridge near here Monday, bridge killing 17 persons and in-juring about 20.

A SURVIVOR IN THE RUINS

TORONTO (CP)-An elder woman was led from her st-shattered Bathurst Street apartment Monday night mut-tering: "Oh, my poor . . ," Rescuers couldn't make out

the name she was saying and at first feared, a visitor was trapped in the ruins. When the woman recovered from shock she told them she

was worried about her pet A few hours later a digger searching for missing apartment dwellers uncovered a

bird cage, twisted and crushed under the debris. In it cowered the woman's canary—dusty but unharmed, One Dead as Block Blows Up

feared at one time that eight persons were trapped in the massive tangle of bricks, mortar and shattered furnishings.

Deputy Police Chief Joe Thurston, in charge of the roared through the floors, peeling off most of the south wall ripped-open furnace boiler John Armstrong, 53, supering which appeared to have been endent of the 30-year-old building at 1600 Bathurst Street, sion.

north of St. Clair Avenue, was found dead under a mound of rubble in his basement dwelling. Said it will have to be demoi-Just before the body was re-ished.

One torm body was recovered from the rubble today after an all-night search by workers who lapsed sections of all four floors.

One torm body was recovered visitors to the building had been bruises.

Police said 39 of the building had been bruises.

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TORONTO (CP)—A violent explosion knifed upwards from McGee and student Len Bartlett, the last of seven persons earlier blew out the side of a four-storey brick apartment building on northend Bathurst Street Monday night.

Despite the heavy damage there were few injuries to occupants. Mrs. Mabel Vicary, 57, Mrs. Ella Adridge, 72, and Robert Veitch, 71, were treated at hospital for shock, cuts and bruises.

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Victoria golfers, who ordinarily have nothing to be arily have nothing to be ashamed of, contributed less than \$60 to the National Golf

Weekend program.
It was a disappointing turnout for an event that directly aids junior golf development. Gorge Vale members con-tributed half of that amount as some 20 city shotmakers turned in net scores that matched or bettered those turned in by the champions.
Stan Leonard matched men's

par and Betty Stanhope was two strokes under women's regulation figures as the two golf champions set the marks for other Canadian golfers to shoot for Saturday. Leonard, CPGA champion

from Vancouver, toured Ed-monton's Mayfair course in 70 strokes. Miss Stanhope, an Edmontonian who holds the Canadian women's open and closed titles, fired a 76.

Two junior champions who played with Leonard and Miss Stanhope didn't win their

Judy Darling, 20-year-old Canadian women's junior champion from Montreal, came in with an 84, while 17-year old Bill Wakeham of Victoria,

the national junior men's champion, had a 79. Both Miss Darling and Wakeham had putting difficulties and their handicaps of four and three, respectively, did not bring their net scores below the gross totals of Stan and

* * * Hole-in-one insurance funds at Gorge Vale and Cedar Hill were tapped at the weekend.

in 25 years of golfing when, using a seven iron, he dropped his tee shot on the Gorge's 145-yard 14th. Ott was playing in a foursome with Sandy Mitchell, Hugh McWhirter and Jack Storrie.

Jim Thompson, playing

against Harry Barnes in flight competition in the club handicap championship at Cedar Hill, scored the other ace. It came on the 105-yard ninth Sunday afternoon.

* * * Dickie Munn, the 15-year-old who captured the handicap championship in the Times Island Open tournament, has reached the finals of Cedar Hill's club handicap event.

Munn, who downed Jack Stokes in one semi-final, will face Ron Williams in the final. Williams had sidelined last year's champion, W. H. "Bill" Barnes, and then defeated Tom Johnson in the semi-final.

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The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union has accepted an invitation to send a team of St; Andrews, Scotland, in June, 1959, for the first Common-

wealth ladies' tournament. Mrs. R. W. Laing, of Montreal, chairman of the interpro-vincial teams, is to be chairman of the Canadian selection

The team is to be named on the basis of performances during the current season. Each Commonwealth team will number six players, including the captain and a reserve.

SHORT CHIPS: Juniors and high schol students who take in Friday's pro match between Stan Leonard and Al Balding. at Gorge vale, can purchase tickets at the club for half price . . . the match, fourth leg of a five-city British Columbia tour for \$5,000 in prize money will open with a clinic at 4 o'clock . . . the match proper will start 20 minutes later. . . . G. Weir, of Gorge Vale, turned

National Golf Weekend, a 61. It's not like telling tales out of school, but golfers who ask for strokes from Dr. George Bigelow are hereby advised that his handicap has changed again . . The's back to a 1, his second change in one week . . . a 1-under-par 68, Saturday, at Oak Bay, did the trick . . . he also came in with a par-matching 69 Sunday . . . his 68 round with a handicap (at that time) of 2, tied Dr. Bigelow with two other players for the half-way lead in the Todd Cup competition at Oak Bay . .

Bruce Hopkins, 69-3-66, and L. H. Morrison, 76-10-66, are the other pacesetters.



Victoria's Susan Butt, who today is adding the spoils of a second straight tennis tournament conquest to her trophy shelf, aims her next volley in the direction of Van-

couver.

And then the pert, 20 year old tennis queen, who still hasn't lost a set in sweeping the singles crowns at the B.C. Public Parks and Far West Invitalic Parks and Far West Invita-tional tournaments at Vancouver, plans to "come home and practice real hard" for the Cana-Miss Butt won her second

MINOR LACROSSE

"Not my own family TOO!"

Sproule's Sniping Spells Easy Win Dale Sproule was a one-man "big" game of the weekend, gang on Monday. Sproule, a regular high scorer in midget division play of the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association, outdid himself Monday Note of Vancouver. Lee Dobson and Jocelyn Pease scored a major upset in the women's doubles. They outsed the top-seeded team of Marg McLean and Miss Danby, 64, 63, in the semis and then downed Claire Lovett and Natale Hatch, 61, 3-6, 5-4, in the final, Mrs. Lovett and Miss Hatch had upset of Compared to the very missing and strength of a better score on the final nine holes. No Connell, Gorge Vale putting, allver, The Gorge Vale swinger put together steady rounds of 41 and 40 the final forms of Compared to the Mrs. A Carroll, Gorge Vale putting, allver, The Gorge Vale with Sunday of 41 and 40 the final forms of Compared to the very missing and Mrs. Ed Blackburn, Nanaimo blois-in-one. THE IDEAL GIFT (or Vancouver. Lee Dobson and Jocelyn Pease scored a major upset in the women's doubles. They outset the top-seeded team of Marg McLean and Miss Danby, 64, 63, in the semis and then downed Claire Lovett and Natale Hatch, 61, 3-6, 5-4, in the final, Mrs. Lovett and Miss Hatch had upset with a 37, took the title on the strength of a better score on the final nine holes. DEAL GIFT The Gorge Vale swinger put together steady rounds of 4 and 40 the final forms of Compared to the women's doubles. They outset the women's doubles. The send year to the women's doubles. The women's doubles. They outset the women's doubles. They

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The Gorge Vale quartet of participating in the Seattle City Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. B. Thirlight Championships, missed their well, Mrs. D. Naysmith and Victoria City.

Junior Rocks—Phil Willis, Al Hayton, Norm Parker, Tom Wyati, Keith Law-rence, Jack Showers, Tom English, Ron Marshall, Doug Flynn and George Wil-Jon, Total 10. Nanaimo A. Fearon, B. Russell, D. Clark and Bill Good. Total 4.

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Fullback Jose Villegas suffered the only serious injury in the Mexican squad that lost 3-0 to Sweden Sunday in the opening, upset-filled round. Villegas' leg was encased in plaster and he will not be able to play again for some time

ager, Antonio Lopes Herranz, had five injured players on his hands today and a hard match against Wales

in the world soccer championships only 24 hours

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Team Title

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teams fared poorly against Victoria teams. Nanaimo failed to come up with a winner, losing one Saturday at home and three Sunday in Victoria's Stancer of the saturday at home and three Sunday in Victoria's Stancer of the saturday at home and three Sunday in Victoria's Stancer of the saturday at home and three Sunday in Victoria's Stancer of the saturday at home and three Sunday in Victoria's Stancer of the weekend glory when they bowed to Jennifer MacDon title.

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Miss Miller sidelined Miss Other prize-winners included: bray in the singles semifinals, 1, 6-3.

Other prize-winners included: Mrs. M. Hollywood. Langara. low gross, first nine. 35; Mrs. D. Naismith, low gross, second nine, 38.

Clark and Bill Good. Total 4.

SATURDAY

Victoria—Bill Murroe (4). Tom Colett (3), Jim McNeill (2), John Hansen (4).

First race—8956 claiming. 3-year-olds and up foaled in Canada. 6 furlongs.
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Bray in 6-1, 6-3.

way, Fletcher's bounced the front-running Brodie's Bakery, 11-6, to move to within one game of the league lead. Vater smashed a double and a home run to lead his team at the plate. Bobby Lowe, who re-cently joined the club after a

stint in senior "A" ranks, also hit a homer. Top man at bat for Brodie's was Herk Robinson, who grove in five runs with a single, a double and a homer.

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The man, identified only as G. Pellicci, suffered internal injuries as well as a fractured pelvis and ankle.

He was brought here by the Ash River project ambulance, RCMP providing an escort for 12 miles of the 20-mile trip.

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During inspection 12 cadets

collapsed on the parade square and St. John Ambulance mem-

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FROM PLANE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

(UPI)-The air ministry an-

nounced that all 22 persons

were rescued from an Argen-tine State Airlines plane that

crashed into the Atlantic

The plane, a DC 6, went nto the sea around 11.30

Eye-catching

a.m. some 70 miles southwest

near Rio today.

Others Honored

CENTENNIAL WEEK STARTS ON JUNE 22

show starting June 25, a film festival depicting B.C.'s history and an old-timers' banguet and dance June 28.

July 1 a gala parade, soap box derby and sports events will be climaxed by crowning of the Lady of the Lake.

Officers Named By PTA Group

CHEMAINUS—New officers of the PTA group here are Mrs. . Broatch, president; Mrs. . Williams, vice-president, and Mrs. M. Petras, secretary,

Committee chairmen are Mrs. M. Porter, membership; Mrs. S. McLeod and Mrs. T. Sim-monds, social; Mrs. B. Neff, publicity, and Mrs. J. Syme, re-

The office of treasurer will be filled at a later date.

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Sandys Urges

With Ottawa On Road Plan

PARIS (CP)—French insurgents in Algeria threatened a break with Premier Charles de Gaulle today as he strove to untangle France from a snarl of domestic and foreign problems.

A communique from the All Algeria Committee of Public Safety opposed his plan for local elections in Algeria within a month and demanded a house. OTTAWA (CP)-The federal taken without commitment as

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that the Algerian right-wingers want nothing less than one party rule in France.

The committee—formed after the May al 3 revolt in Algiers—still holds extensive power in the French North African colony despite de Gaulle's notice to its leaders to relinquish their ruling role.

De Gaulle today outlined his plans for stabilizing the French commy in separate talks with union léaders and employers.

The general told a delegation from the Catholic Trade Union Federation he wants labor given legislative and not merely cops. sultative powers.

De Gaulle also met a delegation from the powerful French catholic from the form the form

Employers' Association under President Georges Villiers.
Villiers said he told the premier: "We believe in expansion. It may have to be a afternoon conference with State little slower than in the past as we have been growing too fast."

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Mr. Dawson.

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ARROW JET PEARKES HINTS

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence Minister Pearkes today gave a clear indication that the government will order the supersonic Arrow into full

He said before the Com-mons' estimates committee that the manned bomber will be used "for a long time to come." The Arrow, being developed by Avro Aircraft Limited, Malton, Ont., is designed as a bomber inter-

expected the main threat to North America would come from manned or un-manned

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